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The 4 Balwas
who sued me at
Giboon on false
charge of owing
them for M. Goods
Service

↳ Kero (Wāra's brother in
Law)

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- Tuesday June 7.} Badumba came to get his pay, & I paid him in full, though he had not completed all the work I had bargained for, In paying him, I warned him that his breaking his engagement released ^{me} from any other promise to him, about food or passage back to Conico. He came again, on Wednesday morning, demanding food; but, I refused to have any thing to do with him.
- Thursday June 8., Various jobs at store-trader, & looking over old medicines, & making notes. In afternoon, Dr. Bennett receiving patients. Wrote to sister Bella. In evening, Mr. Ford, by invitation, took dinner with the Com^r. General. I made a call on Angutjuri.
- Friday, June 10. Expecting the "Cameroon" to-morrow. Wrote to Mr. Teissier, of my plans for visiting the Ogové. In afternoon, Mr. Ford off to his weekly prayer-meeting at Angwondo; & Dr. Bennett to Plateau, to make declaration of banns, for his expected marriage with Nain Dobe coming on the "Cameroon".
- Saturday, June 11.} Looking all day for the "Cameroon", wh. did Sabbath .. 12' not come. In afternoon, went to Angutjuri.

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Sabbath, was clear, bright, & quiet. Good audiences. At 1. P.M. the "Cawsons" was seen coming in; it anchored at 3. P.M. Mr. Ford & Dr. Bennett went off to bring the passengers. I held the usual 4 to 5 P.M. English service, just before Service closed, at 5. P.M., arrived Mrs. Ogden, & Miss Duke; also, a Miss Kern, from Switzerland, for the Agape Mission. The church members immediately came to the house, to salute the arrivals. A small mail came, in the evening, A letter from Belle Goodman, telling of my sister Hannah (Wells) death, on April 21.; also, a letter from Rev. Todd, telling of my letter to Mary, in wh. I had ^{had} refused to let her dance.

Monday June 13' } Made no notes on the 13' or 14'.
Tuesday " 14' } On evening of the 14', a delightful
Wednesday " 15' } singing, in the parlor, quartette &
Thursday " 16' } solos. For the first time, in many years I sang "The Old Songs"; to an instrument, for other ears. Felt excited: found I still could sing ballads.

On Wed. A.M., Mr. Ford arranged ^{me} by asking me to have 2 sets of morning & evening prayers, the usual one for natives (wh. also, we always have attended) & a separate one, in the parlor, for only white people; saying that our 3 visitors felt the need of a prayer-service in their own language. I refused;

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for (1) He knew my objection, having refused this 5 years ago., (2) I considered it discourteous, in the visitors, to suggest changes in our Family & Station arrangements. (3) I did not approve of making color-line in religious meeting. (4). I thought the new missionaries shd. accept the conditions of foreign life, and at once join in the native services, wh. they w^t soon have to accept at their own Station. Mr. Ford seemed displeased. And, I was distressed, for, I w^t be put in the position of seeming to object to a prayer-meeting. And, if I agreed, I certainly w^t not attend both prayers, & I w^t be mis-understood if I stayed away. I could not eat; got a headache.

After dinner, I called Dr. Bennett to explain to him my reasons. And he was very brotherly, & we had a tender conversation. He proposed, as a compromise, that Mr. Ford & I, each shd. keep on with our respective morning, & evening prayer (except church nights), & he shd. have a house-prayer with the 3 ladies.

In the evening, being church Lecture, I expected them all to come to church. None of the 5 came; and, when I closed at 8 P.M., they were still at a prayer-meeting of their own, led by Mr. Ford on his little organ! And my native audience heard the

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singing of separate and (apparently) rival white Prayer-meeting being held, at the same time as the regular Church Prayer-meeting! I felt hurt; did not enter the house, & walked over the prairie for an hour, a returning ^{a little} after 9. P.M., found them just dispersing to their rooms for bed. I said nothing, & went to my room, Dr. Bennett followed me. I upbraided him, for sharing in what I deemed a neglect of his duty to my Church-Services. He took it kindly, & explained fully. As to Mr. Ogden, his distaste most pointed her going to Church: (this I fully excused). As himself, he had betay to manipulate a message the ~~with~~ⁱⁿ arms; (that, I agreed too, had ^{to} be done), but it ^{had} been done at 8. P.M., after Church: (3). Mrs. Dabie, was weary, and wanted to go to bed: (good, but, she did not retire till nearly an hour after ch. was done.) (4) Mrs. Raw, - did not understand the language: (I do not accept no excuse, as a guest, she shd. follow our routine.) (5). Mr. Ford was my church-member, & shd. not make division against me. If they all wanted a singing-service, they should have waited till church was over.

On Wednesday. Mr. Ford conducted the morning prayers in the school-house, as usual; I was present. The others were not. After prayers, he again took up the extra-meeting suggestion, & asked me to

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yield still more, & I take reciting native prayers, and let him go with the whites, I refused; and I did not approve of the division. And, feeling how often he has acted in an antisocial way, & that he would probably make the division even without my consent, I said, "you'll do so anyhow", He evidently demanded why I said that. And then, I upbraided him, as I had Dr. B., for "running a rival prayer-meeting". He said, "it was false & without foundation". As his explanation of the affair seemed different from Dr. Bennett's, we went to Dr. B., who, in most points sustained me, though he objected to the word "rival", & I modified it. (But he failed to require Mr. Ford to modify the word "false"). It was a very ugly and distressing affair. Dr. B. ~~had~~ admitted (1) that he expected always to attend our church, (2) that appearances were against their meeting (3) that it just "happened" that all had absent-minded (4) that no offence was intended. I shall be unhappy now till I can get away from this wicked association of Baraka, next Nov. & Dec., for my American journey.

Friday June 17. } Left to myself very much on Friday.
Sat. 18 .. } Sat. 18 A.M., the "Tiger" came in, from the south. Dr. Bennett & Mr. Ford went off to it. About 9.30. A.M., Mr. Ford returned, bringing Madame Favre

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of Talagouza. Ogove River, who, with her husband, were on their return to Europe, & w^t. wait here a few days, for the French mail. I vacated my room, for Mons^e & Mad^e Fave (he is a cousin of Mr. Bacon,) and removed, for the few days, to the "Lower" (Bawton) house. N.B. That house, wh. the young Swiss teacher, Perrinjaget, 3 years ago, reviled me for giving him as his domicile, as not fit for a Swiss, I now occupy for the sake of 2 of his countrymen!! And, of course, the house is not in now good condition as it then was. Capt Davis,

of the "Tiger", b^r dinner with us, Dr. Deacon had expected to receive patients in afternoon, but none came, a Argentine do. did not come, she went to the steamer, with her sewing, for Capt. D., In the evening, I went to her house to hear her story of the steamer, & met Capt. D. & his known escorting her & Mad^e Bizet, they had stayed, at his invitation, to dinner (Upper T. P.M.), on the ship.

Sabbath June 19th. The French mail did not come today, for, we hear that the steamer, "Tayete", is back, near Rokonou, passengers & mails saved; and they will come by the "Stamboul", in 4 days. Bright clear day. Miss Dubé played the organ at church. After afternoon,

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church-service, walked, with Mons Favre, around the prairie, past the houses of Leclerc, Mrs Pratt, & Argentier. met her & Argentier on the Boulevard, on our return, Dr Bennett's parrot missing in the evening; but, it was soon found under the tree.

I am writing this in the "lower" house.

Monday June 20 } Dr. Bennett getting ready for his
Tuesday " 21 } marriage, I went to Argentier,
Wednesday " 22 } on Tuesday afternoon, & put up some shelves for her. On the way back to Baraka, met Angie Ryde, who said she was sought in marriage; & I arranged for her to bring the man, before evening Prayer-Meeting, for me to converse with him. She did not do so; but, without my knowledge was present at meeting; but did not reveal themselves, & nothing was done. Sat up late at night, writing letters, - fresh mail had come, - but no letters for me, not even from May.

On Tuesday early, Mons & Mad^e Favre left, to go on board the steamer for France, - but steamer did not really sail till afternoon.

On Wednesday, Dr. B. getting Argon boat ready, and his baggage. And, in afternoon, I gathered ferns & palm leaves, for adorning the church. Angie & the man

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Placide, were present, and declared their marriage. By previous agreement, with Dr. Bennett, I asked that some half dozen men & women w^t. remain after service, & help him adorn the church: some 20 remained. But, when I went to call Dr. B., he was busy adorning the parlor of the house, & said he c^d. not come for an hour. I was ~~at~~ disappointed, & so were the people; for, I told them not to wait. And yet, in 20 minutes, he was ready & did go to the church with Mr. Ford. I had put out the lights, supposing he was not coming for an hour.

Thursday June 25 { Continued hurried preparations for the Friday " 26 } marriage. Gathering large quantities of flowers, stripping the garden. At 9 A. M., work, in boat with Mr. Ford, & Dr. Bennett, 2 mi Dabi, &, in another boat, was Mr. Hudson & Mr. Prichle. At the plateau Mayor's office by 9.30, & the routine of signatures of doc. to go to town. I walked back, the others by boat, & on the way, found Ovenga at the fish-market, & bought 8 fish, for him to take to Agoutyini. I was at the house just in time to receive the Com^r General de Lamotte. At 11.10, went to the ch. shortly came the wedding party, - & Mr. Ford played on his organ as they came, & I read Ruth 2:1, - pray; Read Form of Marriage with oreg., a clause with a short address, closed at 11.20, I emerged with the bride & groom, Mr. Ford played again & we, then the natives

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came to salute on the porch. At 11.40, we sat down to the Wedding Breakfast. It closed at 1.30 P.M. The guests departed, in a few minutes; and, at 2 P.M., the Angon boat left the pier, with waving, & D. shot, of his rifle, a glad good-bye. Reaction, quiet hours. A headache from excitement.

On Friday, a return to daily routine. Got out trunks and clothing, for my Ogové journey. Went to Augustin's, on an errand.

Sat. June 25th } On Sat. afternoon, preparatory
" " 26 } service for Communion, & received a

meeting afterwards; some cases of discipline, for Sab. breaking. In evening, went, on invitation, to Augustin's, to eat some igoue fish.

Sabbath. cool day. Good audience. Communion in afternoon. For sake of our visitor, Miss Kerr, I read an English liturgy. The young clerks were present, - Mr. Shaefle & Allen of H. & C., & Zettler (?) of Wöhrmann.

Monday, June 27th } On Monday, busy packing; Augustin
Tuesday " 28th } came to tell me, in morning, he
Wednesday " 29th } Prayer-meeting in evening; after wh.,

went to Augustin's, to get my traveling tea-kettle, set up till after midnight, reading war-news, in the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

On Tuesday, all things ready; & by eight A.M., was at

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"Mary Hassan" starting: we went off to it, & found its anchor-chain had parted. All on board, & it was discovered that the vessel's papers had been forgotten by Mr. Ford. We had to sail back a forth till he could go & get them, started finally at 9. A.M. To my surprise, I was not immediately sea-sick. But the last hour lost us wind & tide, & we drifted northward instead of south, heavy opposing wind. Tacking. By 10. P.M., we could make no farther progress, & anchored in 7 fathoms, opposite the light house. Cold, sick, & did not eat or drink.

Wednesday A.M. at 7. o'clock, wind still strong, Took council with Elder Sonie, Capt. Osakala, & Miss Kern, & they agreed to turn back, for my suffering; because, with that wind, we would require 5 days to reach Cape Lopez. While getting up sail, 2 oars were lost overboard, and were pursued in canoe by Upalo, & recovered in rough water. Started back at 6. A.M., Entering the river, saw a Belgian steamer going out that was to take the Commissioner General to Kongo, to the official opening of the railway from Matadi to Stanley Pool. stopped at 11.30., Mr. Ford came off, as you will thus was some evil. Rapidly put our goods in the boat, & "Mary Hassan" started away, on its journey to Sapele.

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to take Elder Sonie, And Miss Keen & I were at Barata
by noon, in time for dinner. Very exhausted, & took sick.
Thursday June 30th. Rose fatigued and nauseated,
and had little energy all day. Bought some native,
hemp & idols, to take to America. Packed the camp-
trunk with books, of African Travel, to take to America.
After supper, went to call on Mrs Pratt, but, she
was not at home. Went to bed early.

Friday July 1st } my nausea & general sick feeling
attempted
Sat. July .. 2nd } continued, & effects of the j'vacine on the
Sabbath .. 3rd } May Hassan? on Sat., wrote a long

letter to niece Belle Gaeman. In afternoon, called
on Mrs Pratt, & fixed ring staples into a dozen pictures,
& hung them for her on her walls. Hence, went to
see after Ndongo's work at Argentum.

Sabbath a clear quiet day. Very small audience,
in morning & at Sab. Sch., Argentum absent, waiting
on her sister Akanda's burnt feet. At afternoon
Service, young Watson, of Heli, & clerks of H. & C., Mrs
Shaples, Allen, & Millington, & Zellinger (?) of Woermann.
At night, an eclipse of the moon.

Monday July 4th. Cleaning up my leather trunk & traps,
and made an ointment for Akanda's burns, & other
jobs. Some dry coconuts for Mrs Pratt, for her to make
hair-oil for herself. Cleaned out the thatch-room, &

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bought, for myself, the broken pieces, for covres from the
sun, for Argentyn's cacao tree. Wrote to Belle Gaeman,
in the evening, my small Prayer-meeting. Visited Mrs. Pratt,
Tuesday July 5th. The "Kakou" was arrived, at
anchor, returned from Sangatanga, A clear bright
day. Argentyn came to her Sewing-School, in the
morning, instead of afternoon, as she wanted to go
to Akwondo, to visit some sick friends. Eyangé, the
cook's assistant, left, professedly sick, but really because
of dissatisfaction with work & pay. Mrs. Ogden hired
Akera Governess son, Rendouti, & may ^{U.S.} Bonduis, St. John.
Wrote letter to sister Bella, and to Rev. ^{U.S.} Baumerwan.
My acct., made out by Mr. Ford, for the last 2 months
had spent more than I thought I was doing. Played
2 games of checkers with Mr. Ford, & surprised myself
by beating him on both.

Wednesday July 6: French steamer came in, from south.
Wrote letter to Mrs. Robinson, of Freshfield, N. J. Arranged,
by a note to Mrs. Pratt, for sending her the building-
sticks lying here: counted 100 for her, & bought the
remaining 90 myself. Found a fine bunch of palm-
nuts, & had it cut; & the 2 large palm-trees trimmed.
Inquiry Class as usual. At evening lecture, I spoke
very distinctly, about some recent quarreling in the village,
and warned them against attending ^{the dance of} the Government.

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Ball that is to be arranged for the national ~~first~~ day,
the 14th of July.

Thursday July 7th: Looked over and arranged my private
papers, of the past 10 years. Gave some goodby presents,
to Antzerius, in prospect of my month's absence in
the Ogooué. Heard the steamer would possibly be here
tomorrow evening. Dark and showy night.

Friday July 8th { At noon, the Eng. steamer, "Boma",
Saturday " 9. } came in. Mr. Ford went off to
Sabbattu " 10. } enquire time of sailing. Spent 3
hours in gathering together last things. Went off,
with Miss Karr, at 6 P.M. Rough water. A German
doctor & his wife, from Kameroen, Dr. Platner ~~etc.~~

On Saturday. Steamer delayed: did not start till
10. A. M. Antzerius Harrington's wife, Papa, on board.
Was in a room with a young Englishman, Greenwell,
going to the Congo. Strong wind. ate no noon
meal. Anchored in Princess Bay, Cape Lopez, at 7. P.M.
Ate hearty supper, as my sea-dickens was better.
Conflicting plans & statements by different persons,
as to the time of sailing of the river steamer,
"Avant-garde". Informed, finally, that both the
"Avant-garde", & Mr. Decimus' little launch, had
left, on Friday, to go up river. On Sabbath

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early, anchor was taken up, & steamer came in nearer shore. Last evening, Messrs Huggins & Stacy (of respectively H. & C. & Hall) had come on board, and Mr. Huggins had advised about where we should stay ashore, & promised to send his boat for us, after his goods were landed. As his boat was late in coming, Capt. Smith sent us off in his boat, he having previously sent off the German doctor & his wife. We landed at noon; went at once to the Durands. - Mr. Marquez & Mr. Bogard¹² were there: they directed us to the "Eclaireur" beached near by: & the French quartermaster, in charge, allowed us to stay there, we having our own food & bedding.

With Miss Kau, after dinner, I went to Hall's, to inquire about her baggage. Mr. Stacy was not there. But, he afterward came to see us, at the "Eclaireur". He also did the Dr. P. & wife, in the evening. They thought us better situated than they, at the German Factory. At 6.30, the German steamer came in, I wrote to Mr. Ford, & to Dr. Bennett, poor pen: I had left my gold pen at Gaboon. And had forgotten candles. Madam Anne Phelan¹³ sent us a globe-candle, gold night Monday July 11. The German steamer lay at freight. Took my letters to the post, to mail them, at 8. A.M., wait. Gold Bay the mail w^t. close at 9. A.M., & did

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the steamer w^t gs at 10. A. M., Came back & went to H. & C. P. to ask for pens & candles. But, Mr. Higgins was still at the steamer. Saw Papē there, & she told me of the annoyances she had been subjected to on the steamer. Returned to "relaxion". Heard that Dr. P. & wife had gone hunting. No water for washing clothes. Near noon, went again to H. & C., & got pens; a Mr. Higgins ^{borrowed} gave me a lamp & kerosene. For dinner, finished the tin of herring. Steamer had gone out, at noon. Dozed in afternoon. Mrs. P. sent us 10 māmā fish. At 5.30, we went to call on her, & congratulate Dr. P. on his success in getting an elephant. The caravans was 5 or 6 miles away; & Mr. Stacy took men, to bring in the head. Fish for supper, not well fried. Wrote letter, at night, to Sister Bella.

Tuesday July 12th. Weather not as cool as yesterday. Went, with Miss Klem, to Hall's, to get some of her baggage, having first gone with her to the Dravis', Mr. Baque, who excused her goods from examination. Miss K. went on, to see Mrs. ~~Plaka~~, & I walked back; a Mr. Stacy brought Miss K.'s trunk, in his boat. I went to H. & C. for some milk & sugar; and Mr. Higgins kindly

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sent also butter, cocoa, Litchi Extract, Senna,
cheese, & ham. In morning also fish came,
but price was too high, & the owner wanted
only rum. Wrote to daughter Mary. In after-
noon, was sleepy & dozed & read. Miss Kern
went to call on Madame Pekin ~~Fix~~. Enjoyed
supper.

Wednesday July 13rd. ate too much of cheese yesterday evening,
& awoke with a headache, M. kept all day. Went to
H. & C., for to get ink, as the Frenchman here needs his own
ink stand. Then Chef de Parte gave gifts of hats & cashes
to all the employes of all the houses at the Cape.
Ate very little breakfast or dinner, & no supper. Reading
wearied my eyes, but, I was weary to do nothing. Read
the "Lay of the Last Minstrel". Wrote draft of a long
biographic letter, to Dr. Ellwood. Took a variety of
medicine all day. Went to H. & C., to ask for a
little coffee & flour. Huggins sent a good supply of
coffee & flour, & potatoes. A warm day. Expecting the
"Camerons", from south, & "Frontiers", from up river.
Thought of the regatta & target-firing to be held
at Gabon to-day.

Thursday July 14th. Rose still with headache, but it was

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better. A native Duran, who had given me the chicken, sent also a large piece of ngue fish, wh. we had for dinner. Read & wrote some; but, my eyes were heavy all day, from yesterday's headache. Mr. Huggins called to see Mr. Keen. The French did not observe the A.M. of this their National Day, only $\frac{1}{2}$ holiday in afternoon. At 4 P.M., the Customs gave, to a crowd of over 100 men & women, free rum, & gifts of red & white pastries. The "Avant-garde" in light across the Bay. At night, I was wearied, & went to bed early. A dance of a crowd of natives late on into the night.

Friday July 15th. Before day-break, the "Avant-garde" came to anchor. Mr. Williams, of D. & C., from Ogooué, had come on it; a he, with Mr. Huggins, called on me. Wrote & read but little; for, my eyes wearied. Mr. Huggins sent us some wild beef, killed yesterday by his hunter. In afternoon, walked, with Mr. Keen, to the German house, to call on Dr. a few hours; they were out hunting, but, returned soon, & we sat with them at table, for a cup of coffee. A telegram from Mayumba, that the "Cameroun" was there, & would be here in 2 days.

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Sat. of July 16th. A cold dark ~~sunny~~ day. Read a mate & the Capt. of the "Avantgarde" called, to see us. Madame Pletchin came to spend the day. A Danish Doctor, prospecting for a plantation, who had visited Njoli, & who had come on the "Avantgarde", also called, much activity, in cleaning up the vessel. We enjoyed the wild beef for dinner. In the afternoon, there was an ~~sunny~~ rain. My foot is worse, the place on my heel is now an open sore. Regrets that, in our ignorance, we had lost the chance of coming here by the "Maranhao". It ^{was} in Gabon, but we did not know it was coming here. It did come, & it connected with the "Avantgarde". We had better stayed in Gabon, for the coming Marseille steamer, of the 22nd. Mr. Ford had said there would be no ^{delay} (but there will); & we might have been saved all the delay.

Sabbath July 17th } Sabbath began noisy, with work on
Monday " 18th } this "relanceur", but, stopped before noon. Began to medicate my sore heel, & sat all day with it bandaged, & without shoe. In afternoon, Miss Williams & Higgins called, & told about their hunter having killed a wild ox, & they thought it had been seized by the cheffe Paste. They sent me a piece of it, so also did Mad. Pletchin

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from the ox the Doctor had shot a baby, & she sent me also fish. The scene of "now you've another Frenchman not knowing how to sail a boat," & beating their crew, & one of the crew jumped overboard & almost drowned, till 2 of H. & C's men rescued him.

On Monday the "Camerons" came in. Miss K. & I went off with H. & C's boat; & Capt Butter went ashore with Miss K., to invite Dr. & Mrs. Phebe to lunch. A sad talk with Capt. B, about Oyongoro, [He deceived me and lied] He sympathised with me, & I hope he can help her. The talk depressed me. Failed to get any supplies of food from the steward. But, the Captain promised me: but, even he could give me but little, for, he really had very little. Sent letters, by Mr. Williams, to Mr. Ford, & Mayentyn, & for America. Returned at 3. P. M., And, steamer left at 5. Bought Pasteurized Milk, at S.H.O. (Yester). Enjoyed, at supper, the onions I had bought of a sailor on the steamer.

Tuesday, 6. 19th. Rose with a headache; ought not have eaten anything for breakfast. Miss Kew went about 10. A. M., to visit Madame Phebe. I ate no dinner, as my headache was worse with the noise of the

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workmen repairing the "Eclaireur". Read a good deal. A warm day. About 5.30 P.M., Miss K. returned with Mad^e P., Miss K. was not well. (About noon Mad^e P. had sent me a note, excusing Miss K. from returning to dinner.).

Wed'g July 20: My sore on the heel almost well. Mrs. Plehn came to see Miss Kean, who was again well, the noise of the hammer on the "Eclaireur" was so deafening that I went ^{to} H. & C. to write, Compound and wrote a letter to Dr. & Mrs. Plehn, asking their assistance about Oyongmo at "Cameroun". Bought a nice lot of fish, for dinner. Mr. Haggan sent some large oysters, of wh. I sent some to Dr. Plehn, in return for a tureen of soup Mrs. P. had sent Miss Kean. Expectation of the coming of a French steamer, for wh. the "Avantgarde" is delaying our journey up river. Dr. & Mrs. P. called, in the afternoon, & invited us for supper tomorrow evening, I handed them the letter about Oyongmo.

Thursday, July 21: Our bread being exhausted, I went to the house of M^r. Gert of S.H.O. to buy loaves, if they had not much, & w^t not sell, but, insisted on giving one a loaf. Also, went to H. & C., and asked for some

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iguma (cassava bread). Mr. Haggis gave not only that, but, ^{also} some Liebig Extract, potted meat, and fine large fresh oysters. After dinner, went to H. & C., and asked for paper, and finished copying the long letter Dr. Ellinwood had asked me to write, as a biographic notice. Late in afternoon, I dined, & went for 7 P.M. dinner, at Mrs. Stacey's (Halls), whether Miss Kern had gone some hours before. Dr. & Mrs. Pletsch acknowledged my letter, about Oyongomo, & promised assistance. A finely arranged dinner. Dr. P. had been successful in his day's hunting, having shot 2 wild oxen. Returned late at night.

Friday, July 22: Miss Kern went, for the day, to visit Mrs. Pletsch. Dr. P. sent me some of the meat, of the 2 oxen he killed the day before. False announcement of the arrival of the French steamer. Plans for a picnic tomorrow with Dr. & Mrs. Pletsch.

Saturday, July 23: At 9. A.M., went, with Miss Kern, to Dr. P., at Halls. And at 10. A.M., they & we, & Messrs. Stacey & Haggis, started on 1½ walk across the prairie, to where Dr. P. had a tent. On the way, saw an elephant. Just when near the tent, saw 4 or 5 wild oxen, & so went on to stalk them a mile, further. They disappeared in the forest. At the tent,

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Mrs P. had a very good dinner. And then, we all
find at a target, & D. P. but, I second, started back,
at 4. P.M. Reached Stacy's, at 5.20., He had gone on
rapidly ahead, suffering with attack of kidney disease.
Mrs S. took $\frac{1}{2}$ more work, a her sketch of my face.
Were interrupted by a visit to Mr. S., of New York
of S.H.O. Miss K. stayed & I returned, at 6. P.M. She
returned at 8. P.M., News to the "Avantgarde" &
will leave at early morning of Monday.

Sabbath July 24th. Noisy work on the iron pontoon,
as on other days, by the French. Saw that H.A.C.
were sending off their freight, for the "Avantgarde".
I went to Mr. Hazzard, to ask him to take us to
the "Avantgarde", if it was certain that the vessel
was going early tomorrow morning. Miss K. went
to Halls, to see about her baggage being taken off.
All this Sabbath working was trying to me. Mr. Stacy
came with Miss K.'s baggage, & she went to the "Avant-
garde", to certify about our going. She returned
with word that the vessel would not go till Tuesday
morning. Mrs. P. came to enquire about the
arrangements, & she returned at 12.30, with Dr. S.,
& Halls. I was hungry for dinner, as I had not
eaten breakfast. Miss K. went, in afternoon, to Mrs P.,

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and I read, & waited. No work in afternoon; but
much noisy singing & dancing by the workmen.

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Tuesday " 26

Wednesday " 27

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Early A.M. of 25th, the French steamer,

"Pellion", was seen coming in,

Much confusion all day, to know

the time that the "Avantgarde"

wd. be ready to start, & what

time we shd. go on board. I went to H. & C.

twice, during the ~~A.M.~~, to find out. Mr. Haggis was

away, in the forest, to bring in the 2 oxen Dr. P. had

bought on Sabbath. Papa was anxious about his

getting off to the steamer also. Miss Ken went to

Hall's, to spend the rest of the day with Mrs. H.

I went twice, to the post office in A.M., to find the

time of sailing, got a letter from Argentina. I

asked a number of persons, & they all differed about

time. We packed all my things, & went, at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M., to

Hall's, & sat for half hour, for Mr. P. to finish my

portrait. Trouble about Hall's cook, who had died, suspected of poison. At 4.30 P.M., returned to the

"Celanion", & paid the 2 servants, & they carried my

luggage to the waterside, & at 5.30, the French quarter-

master loaded it in his big canoe, & took me

off the "Avantgarde". At 6.30, Mr. Haggis came,

bringing Miss Ken, escorted by Mrs. Plehn; Mrs. P.

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immediately returned ashore. Good supper at 7 P.M.
I was given place of honor of the Ogowe Administration,
a very new man, M. Devald, just sent from
France, to investigate for railways. He also was my
room-mate at night.

On the 26th, started

at 7 A.M., across the Bay (Princis), just as we
entered the Ogowe, met Holt's "Divo", with Mr.
Decouin, and, shortly afterward, the "Edea", with
M. Raspe, the Frenchman of Administrator, Doctor,
2 soldiers, firing all day at & birds, & crocodiles.

Recognising old points 40 miles up, at the Falala,
stopped for firewood. Hence on, to my surprise, with
out difficulty from banks, to Enyanga, where we
took on the vessel's cook, and then past old
Ngangue's place of the locality of the "Pioneer's" delay
in Sept 1874, and anchored in middle of river,
away from mosquitoes, opposite Otiwayambe;
old place.

On the 27th, starting early. The French
shooting at hippopotamus, all the morning. On,
past old Gombe (80 miles) to Achuka (85 miles), at
Rousselot's plantation, where the Frenchmen went ashore,
to promenade in the forest, & they stayed far, &
delayed the boat after it had finished taking a
wood. Kintyara-Yongwe came to see us, His
great welcome, a wonderful surprise of other

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Galwas who had formerly known me. Then, on past Iganga (90 miles); - and the village S^o Eranga; and Oranga, with its ruined houses, - and the exit of the Orange Lake; - and the lower entrance to the Lake; and Simbano deserted; - and Remontiga's village enlarged; + the 3^r Ogoon ch, removed to the left bank of the river; and on, at dusk, to first entrance to the Lake (Jambulikais), where, a Mowim Delor came, from his small plantation, to the steamer, to get goods, coming in a canoe in a dangerous manner; - and on to Lembarus by 9. P.M., at H. & C's beach.. Messrs Rieper + Monroe, + my anxiety about a way to get back from Talagaia, W. Meule came in a canoe, from Rangwe, + consulted for the plans of next day. The Rangwe schoolboys welcomed me most affectionately.

On the 28th. Rev. Messrs Peissens + Haug came, in our former "Montclair", for their goods, + also to tell me of the arrangement for the boat + crew I was to take up-river, to return w/ + to go back to the Cape in. Many former Galwan employees saluting me. Steamer started at 9.30 A.M. Stopped at Iganga, to land cargo at the French house, + another Frenchman came on board. Steamer struck on a bank, for almost an hour, + on, past mouth of the Squeunge, with difficulty. Remembering

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the places of former incidents, in my Ogoe life, -
where the Hippopotamus lifted our boat with me ~~near~~,
out of the water, when we landed to repair the
Walker Islands; Fetish Point, & the old Kengo-John, -
the site of the sand-bank, where the hippos alarmed Mays,
the site of Belantila. Anchored near new Samitita,
Akié chief Raca, old town. On the 29th, or, without
difficulty from ^{sandy} banks, past the Kago creek with forms
hippos & elephants. (Yesterday had passed old Ntome,
and Bitá, Bible-reader station, & Abange creek)
and Rere-volo (^{up} 50 miles from Kangué), and Bitaga^a
Lagoon with many of Fishing Excursion, for May (55
miles up), and Njonne (60 miles up), and the Beaches,
one of them where we often stopped with Mays, for her
to play. Dinner came early; but, I left the table before
it was done, to see the points, as they opened
toward Talaguga & the saw-mill, & the houses I
had built of Chuk, school, & dwelling houses, and the
grave of many's mother. Then, by Talaguga Rock,
and at the ^{Njoli} Island, by 1.30 P.M. Mr. Allegret
came, & took Miss Keen, while I was in my
room. And I had a painful long waiting, till
Mr. Allegret's goods were landed, & his word taken.

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on board. and, then, he took me ashore, and I was welcomed, by Mr. Allegret and his ^{school} girls & his 2 little boys. There had been preparations of welcome, when we were expected before, a month ago. There have thus been great disappointments, on both their side & mine. The yard, & flowers, & girls school-room, & vegetable garden, &c. Enjoyed a good supper; &, after prayer, at 9. P.M., came to my room, to write up this journal.

Saturday July 30. After breakfast at 8.00, started, with my Sabbath "31." crew (up river; passed the "Avant-post" coming down, passed "Many's Ozige", At Njol, at H. & C., Mr. Aikin, & Mr. Harrington of Holt, came there also to see me & was annoyed, at 11. A.M., to find that 4 of my crew to whom Mr. Allegret had given an order for their monthly wages, had not yet gone to get their pay, at S.H.O. Factory, & I had to wait 1/2 hour for them. Came back with a headache,

In afternoon, at 2.00 p.m., in Mr. Allegret boat, with him & Miss Keen, went to old Talaguña, was welcomed by Londo. Went to all the old dear places, the garden, with its now large orange & palm-oil trees, the old granadilla vine, & back yard, kitchen, - the guava trees, Many's mother's grave, the fan-walk, playa-room, - church. The overgrown site of the hill-house, many crowding memories. Returned to the island.

On Sabbath

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rose late, morning prayers at 8. A. M., Fang coming to see me, & leave at 10. A. M., I preached in village, & Onbago interrupted, People from the old Talaga, Fang town ~~still~~ ! the unpleasant Nze-wagha, the brother of old Nyare (Adamus), Kivoli now a Christian, and Bakala. A Fang crowd came to see me, after service.

Monday July 1st. Yesterday afternoon, I had an important conversation with Mr. Allegretti on a subject, on which I had been anxious, for a whole year. Gathered together my few things, last evening, for to day's journey. Arose, at 5.30, dressed rapidly, the crew were already waiting, sent my luggage to the boat, took half tea & toast with the family, & was in the boat, & actually started by 6. A. M.; cool pleasant morning, clouds, from old ~~the~~ Talaga, was on hand to see me at Mr. Allegretti's, so, I did not stop again at the old house. At last leisurely looked at the leaves. The crew were not disengaged; but, I could not get them to pull vigorously. ⁽¹⁰⁾ Two miles down, at Njoum, stopped to see Attyer's old fifti (diseated) dog mandarin tree, a guadilla vine, a menonie of ^{dog} buck. All along, the whole day, memories of camping-ground, & eating a place; 15 miles down, passed Bitagi, with its memory of the

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annual 10th day excursion of fishing in the lagoon for
May; 20 miles down, passed deserted Roravelo;
25 miles to near Aguilera; 30 miles to Bito; An
hour late, just at noon, should have been there
at 11. A. M., welcomed by Roldanis. Was annoyed at
the delay, & was I won., At the Allverts bank, the
new house near the site of the old Bito house, tree
& fruit planted by ^{when} Maubé, was just starting
again, at 1. P.M., ^{when} Maubé canoe was seen
coming & I waited. His enthusiastic reception, At
1.30 P. M., passed on, I stopped at Xanikita, to
see Oelinks; he was away & saw only his wife. Hid;
The men having lost the road morning even
sleepy & tired of course, & the sand-banks were
bad. Was distressed at their slowness. Passed
Iguazé mouth at 7. P.M., set our way among
the Iuanga banks, were helped by the moonlight.
Finally, after ~~the~~ a confusion of canoals among the
creeks, reached Andrade, at 10. P.M.!! The worst &
longest journey (16 hours) I ever had from Salazar.
Hasty welcome by Mr. & Mrs. Taisen, a the warm
supper they had kept for me. All well. We suppose
I had no headache, (some of the Kango idea when I
do not recall Ogaze, or former).

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Tuesday Aug. 2nd. Rose refreshed. After breakfast, went with Mr. Tissier, into his storehouse, to see his mode of payments & several improvements, especially the large galv. iron cast, for measuring out small quantities of kerosene for sale to natives; and a wire-covered elevated enclosure, for keeping dried fish from rats, & for putting fire under. An old souvenir, the original front-door of the old Comicos ^{station} house!, now the door of that fish-house! Found Mr. Tissier had not been informed, by Mr. Allegut, of his (Mr. A.C.) payment of their wages, in advance, & the confusion resulting therefrom. Went to Mr Haug's house (former Jocel) with Mr. Tissier, & eat改善 on former Kangwe ^{Andendie} houses.

In afternoon, went, by myself, around the old log path, to the top of the Hill, the deserted site of Mr. Good's house, of a deserted cacao plantation. Later, went with Mr. T. to his vegetable garden, and walked back of the former to Andendie lagoon. Mr. Meille called in the evening, but, I did not talk French with him. Beautifully clear moonlight.

Wednesday Aug. 3rd. Rose quite well. Some uncertainty still, about the crew going with me to the Copey, or of their being satisfied with their wages. At 9.30. A. M., a marriage, in the church, of Ingaze,

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young brother of Kero, and Ngāin-pazza, one of the
Tairua school girls. The question of the journey
was settled by yielding to an advance of wages,

Thursday Aug 4th } Up early, and sent baggage to the
Friday " 5th } beach, and breakfast with the Teimini
Saturday " 6th } family. Actual start at 7.30. A.M.

Stopped at factory of N. & C., to see Mr. Reifer,
for a few minutes, & take a few letters for him.

At exactly 11.30 A.M., stopped at Areja's old town (now Elder Remontijo's), was warmly welcomed by him & old ^{eldest} Brâmba & their people; and by the young woman Iguevi, who was a child at Talayapa with Arejentjew & Inday; her nice little girl a few years of age. While I was eating, at 12 noon, the "Oviro" passed down, (I had not known she was in the river, or I w^t have engaged to come by her, instead of by Mr. Terrian's people.)

Continued the journey, at 1. P.M., A few miles below
Oranæ saw the "Ivico" apparently a-ground. Went
to her, to offer to take messages, if I reached the
Cape first. Mr. Watson said he had anchored, to do
a small repair, &, seeing me coming, had waited,
to offer me passage. It was more than what I
wt. have asked, but I was very glad. On asking
my crew whether they wished to go back, they

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said they were willing to go on with me, but preferred to go back, if I went on the "Oiro". I immediately hurried my baggage on deck, - the boat started back up-river, & the "Oiro" went on its way with me. A Mr. Cockayne on board, in Hall's service, going on his furlough. Anchored, for the night, at Asyuka.

On Friday A.M. early

on our way. Saw many crocodiles and hippos; made a very good long shot at 2 hippos, which were out on the bank 300 yds distant, but did not quite hit. Good progress all day, - did not ground at all. At night, met a large canoe, of Mr. Chapman's (Hall's) from Ferman Bay; Mr. Watson turned it back to Marji to get goods. Anchored at 9. P.M., at mouth of the ^{Yalabi} river.

On Sat., before daylight, started across the Bay, with rising tide, & reached Mr. Stacy's by 7.30 A.M.. Landed with my luggage, walked to H. & C's, - got Mr. Haggis' boat & crew, - walked back to Stacy's, - & loaded in my goods, & returned by boat to Haggis'. Stayed there all day: wrote letters to Mr. Jeissens & Mr. Allegret, took them to the German house, to Mr. Raspe, saw there a German assistant, whom I had met there about 8 years ago, in the time of Mr. Knock. Back

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at Mr. Haggis. At supper, ^{me and} my Stacy & Cochran were also present, Conversation on old Agave experience.

Sabbath Aug. 7th } My traveling matress was on the floor
Monday " 8th } of Mr. Haggis front room, & during the
Tuesday " 9th } night, I was thence suddenly wakened by a sharp sensation on one of my big toe. The third time I jumped up, & saw it was a rat at ~~scraping~~ to eat my toe. I did not longer sleep or go to bed. I dressed at 3.30 A.M., & sat up till daybreak.

of Sabbath. At 6. A.M., saw the "Bona" coming in. It was at anchor by 7. A.M. The Bay being all day, with utter neglect of Sabbath. In afternoon, I went to Halls, & bade good by. At 6. P.M., went off with Mr. Haggis, & the 1st mate of one of the "Bona's" boats. Had some headache & colic all day. On the "Bona", were Comrd. Henrique de Lamotte & his suite of 4 men, & his nephew & his wife & maid-servant & valet. The Comrd. courteous to me. His news about the Cuban war, that the Spanish fleet at Santiago (Cuba) was destroyed, & Santiago occupied. Very cold wind. Started at 7. P.M.

On Monday at 6. A.M., entering the Gabon Bay, & the "Congo" from the north, also in sight, & both anchored together at 7.30. A.M. Some delay in putting the Comrd. Henrique & his suite ashore. Lieut-Gov. Dolisie came off, with 2 launch boats, & they were towed ashore. Our Minchin boat came

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off with Myewakers, & they also went to the "Congo", for
Dr. & Mrs Cox, & Rev Hickman. And, by 9.30. A.M. we
were all ashore at Baraka, opening & putting away
mail just rec'd. The "Chain" going to Angon, &
Rev. Hickman went with it at 3.0. p.m. Sent the chain
passage of Mr. Tissens to the French doctor. Botoulata,
sister Bellais girl from Betanga, ^{arrived with Dr. Cox.}
Late in afternoon went to Lutroddt, the photographe.
After evening Prayer-meeting, went to Angantime, to
tell her that the arrangement for Botoulata to sleep
at her house, was changed. On Tuesday, looking
over letters a second time, opening papers, & putting
away boxes & traveling luggage. In afternoon, at
2.30 P.M., went to have my photo taken at Lutroddt,
Dr. Cox accompanied.

Wed'g Aug. 10 } Mr. Ford arrived, from Angon, just
Thursday " 11 } as we were going to morning-prayer.
Many letters and papers to look over; and news
from Angon, & Beinta, & America. On the 11th,
re-arranged boxes in the wooden store, to receive
the cargo of goods landed on Monday, from the
"Congo". In afternoon, went to see sick Mrs Pratt,
read letters to Angantime. My photos came from the
photographer, quite good ones.
Friday Aug. 12 } Mrs Pratt came to see Dr. Cox, about her
Sat'g " 13 } aching face, due to an inflamed tooth.

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On Sat'y., in afternoon, had the carpenter paint, in crates, 2 boxes trunk of Dr. Bannerman, which he had written to me to forward to him in America. Making plans for going, with Argentini & Dr. and Mrs. Cox, on next Tuesday, to King Adande, across the river.

Sabbath Aug. 14' } Sabbath a clear pleasant day. At
Monday " 15' } Morning Service, Mrs. Anisby was present, the
first time in several months. At afternoon Service,
was present the Fernando Po woman, Graciela, who, with her
child, was on Capt. Davis steamer, almost 3 years ago with
Mrs. Marling, on our way to Batanga.

On Monday
busy all day morning, & much of afternoon, getting together
things, for the Excursion across river, to King Adande's Fishing.
Short-handed for men; and the wind strong, & water
rough made difficulty. And the boat was not properly
anchored by 6. P.M., & Steamer had to take more time
on till 9. P.M. Very small Prayer-meeting at night.

Tuesday Aug. 16' } Started on journey, across river to King
Wednesday " 17' } Adande's Annual Fishing, should have
Thursday " 18' } been off at 8. A.M., did not get away, in
Friday " 19' } the "Lafayette", till 8.30. A.M., Rowing up
Saturday " 20' } river against tide, opposite Tombo,
put up sail. Not much wind & went on over; and,
passing Adande's river-beach, landed Argentini, for her

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to go to the town, to notify them of our passing on to the Camp. At 12.30, landed hungry, at the Point & took 2 men & 3 loads, leaving the other man to discharge all the loads, walked across prairie with Dr. & Mrs Cox & Botomboka, & the 3 men. Lost my way, failing to recognise where the camp was. Left the Dr. & his wife a Botomboka & returned towards the landing, to find some one to guide me. Met Augutfun, coming with 2 lady, who knew the way. Sent them to meet & guide Dr. C. & wife. I went on to the landing. The "Lafayette" was gone. I stayed from that time (1.30 P.M.) till 5. P.M., after I had first found a man, Ajayenla, who directed my way to the Camp. I stayed guarding the goods at the landing, while the 2 men & I had carried all the heavy loads. When I had left Dr. C., at first, I had opened a tin of biscuits, & that was all I ate, till I reached the camp, at 5.30 P.M. Augutfun had a cup of tea ready for me. Dr. Cox had sent me on the way with some more crackers, & a bottle of water. King Adams came to meet us, and was very active in arranging our sleeping-places for us, and in providing food for us. Enjoyed the fish, and the forest scene, reminding me of my camps in the Ogowe-life.

On Wed. 7 woke early, and refreshed with good sleep. People began to arrive. The King

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Hearing of my plan to have the boat return from me on Thursday noon, insisted that we shd. remain, I wrote a letter to Mr. Ford, telling him not to send the boat till Friday, the King himself took it at 9.30 A.M. to town, found the man Ajayéula, & had him take it to Baraka, he promised to do so when the wind came. I felt satisfied, & thought Mr. Ford w^t. receive the word before 4. P.M. of that day. In the afternoon, Mr. Lewis & company arrived. I read to my company, Olive Schreiner's "Story of an African Farm". The fishing on Wed'y was not very successful, but fish were sufficient, & we enjoyed. (On evening of Tuesday, King Adams had told me a long ekano of the legend of Njega and Ntori).

On Thursday, abundance of people, - but we did not go much to the fishing, I read the "Story" alone. About 1. P.M., was surprised to see the boat crew arrive! Mr. Ford had not rec'd. my letter! The messenger had gone late, - had gone to Kivondo late at night, - had not gone to Baraka till 1. P.M. of Thursday, - and the boat had already gone for me at 10. A.M. I bade the crew remain with the boat, & the journey only until Friday. Very many fish caught in the afternoon. We all sat up late cleaning & drying fish. ate supper at 9. P.M., did not go to bed till near 12. midnight.

On Friday, some dry season mist, in the morning,

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Wh., about 10. A. M. turned to a slight rain. Augustina, at 8. A. M., had to go to the dock, to get fish she had engaged. I allowed her going & returning till 11. A. M. But she was detained, & was 1½ hours late. Could not delay, packed up all things, except food & dishes, - corcha dinner at 11. A. M., & ate, & was done, when she returned at 12.30. Began to send down goods to the boat, while she ate. Finally, she divided my gift to the people & the King, and we started for the landing, at 1.30, - and were finally loaded & boat started at 2.15. So rough sea, even good wind, tide carried us somewhat in & past the pier, But we were landed by 4.30, Augustina sad, with thoughts of this my last camping with her. Sending up her things to her house, & our things to Baraka. French mail had arrived. Letter from Mr. & Mrs. Bannerman, Wm. news of the the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago.

On Sat⁷, Rose promptly for morning prayers. A large horned-adder killed in the yard, just after breakfast. Putting away the traveling goods & baggage of yesterday. At the store, at 8. A. M., Mrs. Pratt came to tell me of reports against her moral character, read by her enemies. Answered Mr. Bannerman's letter of yesterday. Rev. Hickman returned, from Angon, In afternoon, made up acct. of the week. Went to

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Argentynia, to carry a few articles left from the journey. Met there the Fernando Po native lady, Lucy, who had been so kind to Mrs. Marling's little Mabel 2 years ago, on Capt. Davis steamer, on our way to Batanga. Dark night. Enjoyed, for supper, a jambalaya of fish, Mr. Batombaka brought from Argentynia.

Sabbath Aug. 21st. A cool clouded day, in the morning. Rev. Hickman in the pulpit with me. A very small audience, Mrs. Lucy, the Fernando Po native woman, present in my Bible Class. After afternoon service, took a little promenade around the Ridge, & down past Lassai's houses, with Rev. Hickman, & Dr. & Mrs. Cox. In evening, after service, singing English hymns with the others, to Dr. Ford's little organ.

Monday Aug. 22nd } On the 22nd, getting Dr. & Mrs. Cox ready,
Tuesday " 23rd } for journey to Angon. The crew struck for wages, and Capt. Ford obtained another crew, and the boat finally left at 3.30 P.M. A good meeting, a Monday Prayer-meeting.

Tuesday, I got out, from the depot-store, all of Mrs. Bannerman's trunks & boxes, to look them over, and find their contents, with reference to re-packing them soon, for forwarding to America.

Wednesday Aug. 24th } On Wed. afternoon, after Singing class, went,
Thursday .. 25th } with Rev. Hickman, to Botanical Garden.
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and inquired about obtaining coffee & cacao plants, in Sept., at proper planting time. Had a headache all day.

On Thursday, headache better; with aid of Aspirin, all morning, and ^{part of} afternoon, opened and re-packed 10 of Rev. Barnemann's trunks and chest.

On Friday completed the packing of Rev. Barnemann's trunks, and stencilled the address on 6 of his Boxes; this occupied all morning. Rested all afternoon, reading war-news, and prepared my sermon for Sabbath. Mr. & Mrs. Shaples called, in the evening.

Saturday Aug. 27 } was in the flour-house $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, serving the
Sab. " 28 } people: 1 hour serving Rev. Hickman, and
 2 hours strengthening and stencilling the case of
 Rev. Barnemann's 2 trunks for America, was very tired,
 In afternoon, making the week's acts, & went to
 inspect work at Agouti, found the dog, "Fan",
 had 6 little pups.

On Sab., clear day, not
 a large attendance, Rev. Hickman preached, in the
 afternoon. Mrs Ogden very short of household help.

Monday Aug. 29: Read the tragic story of the Inquisition
 in Spain, in the 16th century, "The Spanish Brothers". In
 afternoon, Agouti came, with Mrs Fato Marshall,
 (Lasen) and Mrs Lucy (the Fernando Be woman) to
 inspect our new ~~calico~~ prints, & I made each of
 them present of 12 yds. of print, for a dress.

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Tuesday Aug. 30 } On Tuesday afternoon, arrived the "chain",
Wednesday " 31 } from Angon, with Dr. & Mrs Cox, and
Rev. Dunning, to await a north-bound steamer; the Coxes and Rev. Hickman to return, respectively, to Batanga and Benita, and Rev. Dunning for the United States. News about the "Marie" at Nangemenge, wh. required Mr. Ford to go there, planning, in the evening, for getting a crew, & all arrangements.

On Wednesday, All morning, Mr. Ford busy writing and arranging. Finally, he was away, by 3.30 P.M., with wind and tide, young Styane, son of Lucina, surprised me by saying his mother sent him, to ask me permission to go the R.C. school! Doubtless, the child told a lie; but, probably also the mother had not been firm with him, & had shielded her refusal behind me.

Thursday Sept 1 } Resumed the copying of the old book to
Friday " 2 } of the Gaboon Church wh. I had inter-
mitted some 2 months ago. In the afternoon of the 1st, came in the German steamer, from the north,
early on A.M. of the 2nd, came letters from the German steamer, a long letter from Mr. Gault, that revived some old troublesome thoughts.

Saturday Sept 3 } Preparing sermon, making out weekly acts.
Sabbath " 4 } In afternoon went to Angewlyus, to direct

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Ndongo (former watchman) about building a fence.

On Sabbath, a clear day, Mr. Ford had arrived, with the "Passan", shortly after midnight; but, he was too wearied to attend church. Mr. Hickman played the organ, and I led Sab. Sch. In afternoon, Rev. Denning preached. In evening, Martha Concert, with remarks by self, & Rev. Denning & Hickman.

Monday Sept. 5 } plans for sending the "Passan", on Wed'g
Tuesday " 6 " } evening or Thursday morning, with
Wednesday " 7 " } Rev. Hickman, and Dr. & Mrs Cox, north

to their homes.

In the afternoon, there was an alarm of fire, at Augustyn's, grass, near tree

cousin's house adjoining his, being set on fire by

Fang workmen. On Tuesday, came the Eng. steamer

"Tiger", with the mail. There came also Rev. & Mrs

Boppel, new missionaries, for Angon. On Wednesday,

getting things off to the cutter, preparing its journey for

Thursday at 7.30 A.M. And opening, Rev. Beaumain's

box of utensils, for Mr. Boppel to buy. Mr. Ford

was quite offensive in his tone of speech to me, and

has been so slow in arrangements, that the cutter will

not get away probably until 10. A.M., and my journey,

in escort of the Boppe's, will probably not be until

Friday. For Wed'g evening service, I held a welcome

for the Boppe's, & a farewell for Rev. Denning.

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Tuesday Sept. 8th. Delay in getting off the "Hannan" with Rev. Hickman & Dr. and Mrs Cox. The vessel actually started at 10. A. M... Much dissatisfaction, when I asked Mr. Ford for my acct., not yet accounted for June & July, he seemed vexed and spoke sharply; it is hard to endure his insulting manner, now, continued to me for several years. The German steamer came in. Rev. Dr. Drenning getting ready for his departure to-morrow.

Friday Sept. 9th) The Eng. "Congo" came in. Busy
Sat. Sept. 10th } getting off Mr. Drenning's things
Sun. Sept. 11th } to the German steamer. At

11. A. M., with Rev. Mueller Drenning & Boppel, and Mr. Ford, went with Mr. Baumecker's freight, to Benue stream & left Mr. Drenning there, for a final good-bye. Aug. Roederer was there, going as a trader, after having deceived Mr. Cox, about going with him as cook & steward! Stopped also, at the "Congo", & engaged with Capt. Hughes, to stop at Batanga, for me, next December. Back to Baudouin, by 1.30 P. M., after dinner, loading the "La Fayette", for Angon, with Rev. & Mrs. Boppel. Started at 4. P. M. with wind & tide. At the very beginning, one of the crew, Reuben, was obdient & insulting. They wanted to put up sail at once, even dangerous near shore. Also, they wanted to smoke, & I wd. not let them, not

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only for my sake, but also for the Boppels, who were sea-sick. The wind failed, of Idampia; but the crew refused to take down the sail & row while there was even a little wind. Rember actually did smoke, & was very insulting. Anchored finally at 3. A. M. of Sat^h, not having reached Nenge-subwendi! Sat^h. Around the Capt. at 6. A. M. Rember still lazy & insulting. Slavly rowing, at 7. A. M. against tide, stopped to go ashore, to eat. Began again at 8. A. M. Tide turned with us about 9. A. M. Bore winds all day. Delay over. Mafo village, not anticipated by me. Passed Nengenings, about 3. P. M. The crew wanted to anchor till change again of tide, I would not allow the Boppels to pass another night on the river. Rember, & the rest very angry, except myself & Fang. About 4. P. M., stopped in the foal a little while. Rember changed his tone, & talked well; but the crew were exhausted: we did not reach Argon till after 11. P. M. 11th, Dr. Bennett came to the landing, & took the Boppels to the house. I slept in the boat. By 6. A. M. of Sat^h. I went up to the house. Breakfast & church. Rested all afternoon, singing in the

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evening" but I had pain in my liver, & we all soon retired for rest.

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Tuesday " 13

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On Monday early, before I was up, the tide being full, my crew had brought the boat in shore, by the landing, and, without waiting for direction from me or from Dr. Bennett, had sent Minkeea up to the house to get planks with wh. to make a gang-way for ^{the heavy} trunk & organ. Their thought was to get off on their return journey by the down-tide of 6. A.M. And Minkeea was attempting to take some boards, wh. Dr. B. was especially guarding, Dr. B. discovered him, & rebuked him, & gave him other planks, & went with him to the landing with a number of Fangs, and the loads were carried up before 8. A.M. I told the Capt. & the rebel Reuben, that I wd. do as I had said, on Sat. i. e. that I wd. not go till after dinner. They were not pleased at leaving that tide, & said they wd. have to wait till the 6. P.M. tide. But, subsequently, the Capt. changed, & said they wd. start even against the tide, whenever I was ready. I named 2. P.M. And it ws so agreed. The Boppels opening their trunks, the D. & others writing letters. Next

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Bennett not very well. Dr. Bennett showing me his dispensary, & operating-room. He made a full physical examination of myself. He was delighted with my lungs, heart, liver, & especially with my spleen & and my prostate glands, wh. I feared were enlarged, he found only slightly so. After dinner, the organ of Mr. Barnard was opened, & the bellows did not work well. Notwithstanding her bad heart, at news of her sister's death, Mrs. Bennett was desirous of singing, & she played accompaniment to my singing of "Dingley," & "Listen to the Mocking-bird". At 1.30 P.M., went to beach, accompanied by Dr. B. & Dr. Boppels. At once, Reuben began angrily to complain of the last tide, & wanted to wait till it turned at 6. P.M. Dr. Bennett ~~was~~ indignant at Reuben's insulting manner, & wished me to let the boat go its own device, & I waited for him, that was going early Tuesday A.M. But, I felt it my duty to follow the "La Fayette," though I dreaded the winds we w^t. meet, having no load for ballast. Started exactly at 2. P.M. The Captain now all on my side, with the 2 Fang brothers & Adams. The men pulled slowly. I stopped twice in the forest, to let them smoke, as I still refused to have smoking in the boat. They lost time eating, so,

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the 10 miles from Agoum to Nge-nwende, we. shd. take only 3 hours, took 5, until 7. P.M. at Antjewa factory, when the men stopped to smoke a diry.

With tide going down, the crew still rowed not with heart, and before it was fully gone, they anchored, not yet having reached Nge-nwende.

Lay there, in dry-season mist, until 6. A.M.

of Tuesday, they rowed slowly and with ill-will to me, seeking a place to go where to relieve themselves, and eating a grumbling about my refusal to allow smoking, and planning to go out of the journey way to ... & dried-fish. I began to wish I had left them, & had waited for Dr. B.'s boat. Before we had fully passed Nge-nwende, sail was put up, with a light wind about 5. A.M. And, after that, Rouben & his 2 natives, Mbute & Ogandaga, refused to row any more all day! Wind not favorable; & before the tide had fully gone out, they anchored at 10. A.M., ^{near} Idongibia. Here we lay in the hot sun, till 4. P.M.! the rebels, led by Rouben, refusing to row at all. At 4.30., I, with the 2 Fang, began to row, & at 5. P.M., ^{when} the tide began to turn, sail was put up. Wind not favorable, though it grew constantly stronger, & it drove us into

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the right near Koenig island, so that we had to take several tacks across the Bay, in order to round this island or Ovando Point. The boat running, with almost its gamgee in the water, leaving no ballast, and the sail being close-hauled into the wind, Reuber & his 2 associates would not assist at all. Strong unfavorable wind, and opposing tide after Ovando. At 2.30 A.M. of Wed'g reached the pier. To the very last, the 3 rebels refused to aid, & the boat was in danger, of the sails not being let down in time. Left the crew in the boat, & with Adams & a few of my things came to Baaka. Mr. Ford opened the door, it was 3. A.M., and without any conversation, I at once went to bed. On awakening, found that Mr. Hix, from Cricco, had arrived since Monday night. At breakfast-table, I told my story, and reported the mutineers. Mr. Ford sustained me. At 8. A.M. Stockholm, he gave into my hands the crew's pay, in their presence, telling ^{me} to do with it as I chose. I took \$1.00 each from Reuber & Hubert, 3 francs from Ogendaga; added half dollar to the Capt., & \$1.00 each to the 2 Frys. The three

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were very angry, and refused to take the pay; but afterward came & took it, tribute adding a threat that he wd. shorten my life. Spent most of the morning paying Mr. Kria and his Elce. Skita, a his Bible reader Yaudi their wages, for 6 months from May 1st. In afternoon, making out the acts, - at 3 P.M. leaving Caco. [At noon the Augon boat, "Evangelie," had come.] At 4 P.M., preparing evening Lecture. Much exhausted at night.

On Thursday, still busy transcribing the Caco bills, for Mr. Ford and Mr. Kria. A consultation with Augontum, in afternoon, about whether she st. go to Liverpool to have her teeth repaired.

Friday Sept. 16. On Friday A.M., Mr. Kria & his crew promptly Sat. 17 off to Caco. And, early in the afternoon, Sab. 18 the "Evangelie" returned to Augon.

On Sat. A.M., prepared for Sab. sermon, and made out the week's charges. In afternoon, went to Augontum's cacao plantation, to mark places for planting, as soon as the rains come, some 80 new tree.

On Sab., small audience. An unusual attendance in my Bible class, Rethwage & Izyura. In evening, came the French mail, only one letter for me, - from Dr. Gillepie.

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Monday Sept. 29. I had intended to go swimming across river, to Nina, supposing a proper time w^t be with the tide at 2 P.M., and w^t write for the French mail during the morning. But, I found that a proper state of the tide w^t be at 10 A.M., so, I abandoned the journey, especially, as a very severe head-ache came about 9 A.M., after I had finished a letter to son Charles. Mr. Ford went to the rock steamer, & brought to dinner Rev. Dr. M. Vernier, a layman for the Episc. Diocesis. I was too sick to either eat or go to table, at dinner or supper. A very severe sick head-ache! I took quinine, citrate of magnesia, caffeine, liverjuice, acid phosphate, - but nothing relieved me, nor local application of soap liniment, and of ammonia, & of oil of mustard.

Tuesday Sept. 30 } On night of 18', I had gone to bed very

Wed. of " 21 } early. On morning of 20', I was better, but still did not eat much all day, and did nothing in way of work. Mr. Hudson sent me up some ice, during the afternoon. And, after supper, I took a piece over to St. Peter's. We all well again on the 21'. Hear bad accounts against Mrs. Pratt's character, wh. may necessitate church discipline. Am beginning to pack up my library, in preparation for my journey, in Dec., on furlough to U.S.A.

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Thursday 22nd P.M. A very warm day that made me feel listless and took away energy. Spent some time, in the morning, re-packing boxes of Mr. Barnard's books, and packing away some of mine. In the morning, Ovanga had been sent, by Dr. Ford, to the market, to get a 1 kil of meat, for wh. he had signed yesterday, and Augustin was sent her Odam, to get the 2 kil, for wh. I had signed. There was a limited supply of meat, and Lemoine gave for me, as the next highest bidder for 2 kil, leaving none for Dr. Ford. He told Ovanga so, & asked him to take mine to Augustin. He did so. As he was returning from delivering it, Dr. Ford sent him, finding that there was none for himself, and that the 2 kil had gone to Augustin, he ordered Ovanga to go & take it away a long distance to the Odam! This he did, because, on the list of the day before, he had seen my name scratched out, & he arbitrarily had assumed that I had not signed, & that the meat was his. (I had written Augustin's name in place of mine, & had signed for her.). I felt very indignant at his arbitrary action, & was depressed my way. Augustin urged me not to make complaint, & I refrained. Then the evening in a visit to her, was

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announced by the ticks of "Faro's" & noisy pups, sign of rain about the noon.

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Made no visit on the 23rd, sent one of the workmen to Ovando, to ratify Mr. Iguru of the appointments to the munition. Was annoyed at another act of Mr. Fardis, in siding with natives against my precedents, in my practice here: I had tried to induce natives to own tools, & had refused to lend shovels & for grave-digging off at the village cemetery, for this, the natives did not like me, but he lends to them.

On Sat., afternoon, was the Government Agricultural Fair. I went at 2. P.M., stopped on the way at Supias village, to visit Igeli; waited for Argentino to join me, by appointment at 2.30, but she did not come, I reached the fair at 3.00 P.M. Messrs Brandon & Deemir pleased with the Benita exhibit, was exceedingly disappointed at the non-arrival of Argentino. Left at 4.15; met her on the way. Her assistants had deserted her, & she had had no one, with whom to leave the house. I went to her house, & here it till she came at 6. P.M., remained to supper. Tonga came for her dress ^{had} Yiga with her infant also came. ate supper. Hatto was eaten. Retired to Baraka at 9. P.M. A pleasant day.

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On Sat. a clear cool day. Good audience. At afternoon Service, ~~Wesley~~ Clark were present Shapley of H. & C., Dupperger (?) of Woermann, & Geritzschner (?) both. The latter is a flutist, and promised to come & play with us on Monday Sept. 26. Spent the morning in looking over some old documents. Mr. Lewis arrived, from Ovando. In afternoon, made out a small ~~date~~ order of Provisions, to be sent to Mysentzir. Mr. Ford cashed for me a draft, from Rev. G. C. Campbell of Virginia, part of \$4250., due to him & a loan of many years standing, &c., for wh. she had promised to pay me a reward if I succeeded in getting any of it for her.

Tuesday, Sept. 27. Had not slept well, and did not feel my ~~head~~ all day. In the afternoon, at 2 P.M., Session-meeting; and, at 3 P.M., went to Mrs. Pratt's, to converse with her, about some ill reports against her. Was very sleepy in evening. Went to bed very early. Shortly after I had retired, came Messrs. Shapley, Dupperger & Geritzschner, the latter with his flute. They had singing & organ, & I lay awake, & I had just gone to bed,

Wednesday Sept. 28. } My headache on Wed. } On the 30th (?)
Thursday .. 29. } Dr. Bennett arrived from Agene.
Friday .. 30. } On Friday, Dr. B. medicating the people

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at a dispensary service. French mail came in.
In the evening, Mr. Sharples visited us, & he played
accompaniment to my flute, on the little organ.

Sat. Oct. 1st Dr. Bennett still busy with patients, & on Sabbath
Sabbath "2nd morning. Preparatory service to Communion.
in afternoon, at 3 P.M., went for an errand, to Agou.
Sabbath was close in A.M., good audience. Rain in
afternoon, at 3.30, just as we began Communion Service.
One woman, Yagimia, wife of Osangamie, baptised.
After close of service, 4 young men, men Allen, Sharples,
and Millington of H.C., and Herritzon of Holt,
called on Mr. Millington for medicine. Monthly Conv.
in the evening.

Monday Oct. 3rd. A rainy morning. Dr. Bennett & Mr. Ford busy
getting the Doctor's journey ready for to-morrow, they went
to the "Rouquette", Capt. Button. Mail came. Augustus
came with Amalia, to witness my handing to the latter,
\$250⁰⁰ recently rec'd by me, of Mr. G.C. Campbell's debt
to Amalia. Wrote letter to sister Bella. After evening
prayer-meeting, I spoke kindly to Iguru, about his taking
no part in meetings not even singing: he suddenly
burst out into violent anger against me, & so
grimed me till it gave me a shudder night. Mr.
& Herritzon came, with his fine Belgian flute, to play
with me, but it was deferred, for, the Doctor had

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just put some medicine on them, making them too tender to use.

Tuesday Oct. 4th. I rose with a headache, & ate no breakfast.

Showery morning; but, Dr. Bennett setting his boat ready for journey. At dinner, Mr. Ford made some remarks wh. I thought reflected on the prices of provisions I had charged Mrs Ogden. After dinner, showed him my bills, wh. were $\frac{1}{2}$ less than he. I understood two men to state against me; then we worded back & forth, and altercations. And, an hour later, in his attempting to again put me in the wrong, I abandoned the defiance & submarine attitude I have held toward him, for the last year, & broke out into denunciation of his acts, as I understood them, against me. Mrs Ogden came, & took him away. My headache was made much worse. I did not endear him greatly, & decided to cease company with Mr. F. at whose table (nominally Mrs Ogden's) I was boarding. At 3 P.M., I went to Mr. Hudson of H.C. & asked to boarding; & he promptly consented. As my headache still continued, I excused myself from Mrs Ogden's supper; and, after evening-prayers, went to my room, & had a nice supper of fish. Returned at 9 P.M., & found Stevens sleeping. Also, a Geertsen, at Banca at dinner, with Mr. Ford & Mrs Ogden, & I listened to the conversation.

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an hour. Headache was much better,

Wednesday Oct. 5: Rose rather late, and miss'd morning
prayer, dressed hurriedly, to get to Dr. Hudson's, for
breakfast. Mrs Ogden called to me, as I was going
out the front door, and begged me to reconsider my
decision, but I told her it was too late, and went on
to a comfortable breakfast at H.C. German steamer
"Helen Wöhrmann" came in. Letter from Madame Plehn
of Cameroon. Felt very well. The native teacher away.
Mr. Ford teaching in his place. After evening Lecture,
went to late supper at H.C. (from 5.15 to 6. P.M. ~~took~~)
a walk on the prairie to Mrs Fratto's. After supper (as I
ate alone, as I was late) sat a little while in Mr.
Shaples' rooms and then in Dr. Hudson's, where were
Mrs. Fildes, and Mr. Brobst of Wörmann, and another
German, who had been at Batango 5 years ago, when
I returned at 9. P.M. to Barots, Mr. Ford was
awaiting me, and began a long & very unsatisfactory
talk about our relations to each other, professedly
seeking peace, & yet making no apology or retraction
or acknowledgement of wrong done to me in his applica-
tion for pardon, & then finding fault with me, as
if I was unforgiving. It parted unsatisfactorily. All
this excited me, & had to sit up late to overcome
it, & so did not get a good sleep.

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Thursday Oct. 6th. A rainy morning. Wrote some letters. I already feel better in my stomach, not because of change of viands; but, because of the pleasant reception at Mr. Hudson's table, & the eating of food without fear of discussion with Mr. Ford. When I returned, at night, he brought his big dictionary to me and showed me the definition of the word "Forgiveness". The definition is correct; but, I knew we w^t. differ, as to its application. So I said nothing, and avoided a discussion.

Friday Oct. 7th. A clear day. The "Tiger" was seen coming in early. Expecting Mr. Ford to go off, I waited at H. & C., after eating my breakfast, and missed a chance of going off in H. & C.'s freight boat. Came up to the house, and attended to store. Went down again to H. & C., and, after waiting some time, went off in the ship's freight-boat, towed by their launch. Saw Capt. Davis, and arranged with him about Argentine's journey ^{to England} for next April. Heard rumors of a treaty between America & England, of possible war with Russia & England, & of insult of Germany to England, a prompt action of the latter, & of England's ^{other} action in concrete. Came ashore, & told Mr. Ford & Capt. D. was then at Holt, & went on to Argentine's, to let her know. She went to Plateau, to see Mr. Capt. & I went to H. & C. for dinner. After dinner, again went to Argentine's, to let her

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Know that Capt. D. w^s be at H.C., she was still away at Plateau; but, I was surprised to find Capt. D. & the ship's doctor at her house. We came back thence to Ageneva village, & a woman overtook us saying Augentzis had just arrived. Capt. went on to H.C., & I went back to Augentzis, to tell her the Capt. w^s be at Baraka, at 3 P.M. Came up, with some young women, who wanted to buy copper tack, for fixing cloth on a coffin. Found Capt. & Doctor had already arrived ^{at 3 P.M.} & were writing out Ford a New Orleans. They (and shatty afterward) Mr. Ford, left, for Mombasa. I went again to Augentzis ^{at 5 P.M.}, to hear & tell news. Her Osam had been absent all day, with the kitchen keys hidden, & she was faint for hunger. The "Niger" started out late, only to anchor across the river.

Sat. Oct. 8th } In morning, wrote letters. In afternoon,
Sab. .. 9th } went to Augentzis, & trimmed her
ndunduli hedge, threatening light if to the east.
On the 9th: Showers all day, which grew worse, till
 heavy rain in the afternoon. Small audiences.
Monday Oct. 10th } On the 10th made no entry. In afternoon,
Tuesday .. 11th } offered to assist Mr. Ford, who was
 teaching, during the absence of the sch. teacher,
 Jean. On the 11th: my birth-day anniversary. Taught

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school for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours, in morning. In afternoon, went to Jardin d'Essai, to ask Mr. Chalot for plants of cacao & coffee. After my return, went to Agouti, to plant a new variety of guava. Dark night; in the morning tree had been rain.

Wednesday Oct. 12th. Something of a blow and storm, in A.M. German steamer came in. Miss Pratt came, to get plant and flower roots, for making a garden, and to say good-bye, as she expected to go to her husband, at Ukaika Beach, ^{in Corisco Bay}. Brought with 2 more cutting pieces of W. India benthos for pots, in wh. to plant cacao seed. Bought several native harps & other curios. By 11, A.M., was very tired. Was disappointed in not getting plants from Mr. Chalot. In afternoon, sent a messenger to see if there was night. He came back, reporting seeing Mr. Chalot. Dark night.

Thursday Oct. 13th } German steamer still here; a showey Friday " 14th } day. Mr. Chalot sent me 14 more cacao plants, and 60 coffee plants, and 10 cacao pods, each of wh. will average 100 seeds, sufficient for more than 400 trees. In afternoon, went over all the 60 coffee to Agouti. Retained late, a friend Uncle Herretyzen a Millington here, & they stayed to tea; and, after tea, the former asked me for medicine. Friday a showey morning.

M. Ford getting ready to go to Angon; he started about 11.30 A. M. In afternoon sent 1 man, to carry to Augutunis, 100 sticks I had bought at H. & C., and the other man to fill with earth 100 bamboo pots I had prepared, for planting cacao seeds. Spent the afternoon at Augutunis, sowing the sticks into 4 ft lengths, for marking the places of the coffee trees, & putting ouparo shades over them. The ^{magaz} of H. & C. also went up-river, & at about 3. P. M.

Sat. Oct. 15th } On Sat. <sup>Oct. 15th, preparing for Sab. sermon:
Sab. " 16th } making week's acts, song book all morning. Tired at noon. In afternoon, went to plant the 30 cacao trees, at Augutunis, leaving Mynter to put seeds in my over an 100 "pots". Was very tired by 5.30. A cutter's mail was seen, on longer abo.</sup>

5. P. M. doubt whether it was ^{"Mary"} "Hassan" or ^{"Mary"} "Lekang".

On Sab. A. M., the ^{"Mary"} Hassan at anchor, at Plateau. Just as 9. A. M. ch. was ready, 2 of the crew came for food, but I did not attend to them. At shorey A. M. Conducted Sab. M. After 4. P. M. Chuck, Mess Att., Millington, Zuppinger, & Gerrityen at service,

Monday Oct. 17th. Engaged Odia to work for me at \$6.00. Bought Fang idols & instruments. The ^{"Mary"} Hassan came to its proper anchorage, receiving its mail; sending its papers to Custom House; getting them loaded.

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In afternoon, went to plant trees and flowers, at Argentini's. While she was about trees, at her Sevuring School, a woman came to steal from her pepper-bushes. I surprised her, and struck her for her theft, & drove her away.

Tuesday Oct. 18: Writing letters. In afternoon, after tea & walk, we joined Argentini & her house, & hung up some hooks in her Pantry, for suspending fish etc. On the way, overtook Anna Moore.

Wednesday Oct. 19: French mail came in. A warm clammy morning. While I was at dinner, at H. & C., Mr. Ford returned from Angora. Writing to Mary, in afternoon. As usual, on Wednesday evening, I was to be late at H. & C. supper, after they were done, and Argentini had prepared some fish for me, to be eaten at H. & C. Table, by Mr. Hudson's permission. After Lecture, she hurried with it, in advance of me, to the factory, & put it on the table, & I began to eat, supposing that Mr. H. supper was off over. But, I was amazed & ashamed, that soon, when the supper-bell rang, & they all came in, they having delayed their supper, by work in discharging their cargo from the French steamer.

Thursday Oct. 20: Finished letters, in the morning, and felt quite tired and some headache all day. In

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afternoon, went to Angutu's, to do some work in her Partry. When she returned from her sewing at Baraka, I asked for some explanation about Oyongoro, but did not get a satisfac^t., answer. After I had gone to bed at night, but I heard the voice of Dr. Bennettson with Rev. Ford in the parlor.

Friday Oct. 21. French mail, that should have gone yesterday, did not go till 8.30 A.M., still continuing to write letters, in order to empty my under-powered bib, before I leave for the U.S. Wrote to Cameron, about Oyongoro. In afternoon, at 3 P.M., went to superintend the work at Angutu's garden, but I returned before she had come back; I did not wish to meet her, as I am displeased with her interview of yesterday. I did come around by the military road, wh. is being made so new and better graded. Stopped at Peter's, and saw Egalwia. Angutu's was still at the house, putting away my clothes. After supper, Mr. Shaples came, & for an hour, he played organ accompaniment to my flute. In afternoon, the "Evangelie" had come from Angou, with word from Dr. Bennett that the other three were sick, and asking Rev. Ford to come to their aid. Sat. Oct. 22 } The 22^o was a busy day with Rev. Ford, in Sabbath.. 23^o } arranging for his joining to Angou, and

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I assisting somewhat; and receiving direction for the station-work during his expected absence of a week. He got off finally, at exactly 3 P.M., from the pier. did not go to Abyssinia as usual: was unpacking some of Mr. Ford's goods in the storehouse, at his request, Aguedeka came to get some goods, with a h. to buy thatch for himself. Mr. Helman called on me, having recently returned from Germany. noisy dance in town.

Sabbath a rainy day, service

in the A.M., small audience, no white men present at afternoon service. A busy, but pleasant day.

have ^(Gymna) given a present of a large-style English Bible.

Monday Oct. 24th. Showery morning. After breakfast, started the men of the cutter, to get their last goods ready. Sent Dvanga with the Capt., Ocelala, to plateau, to get Benita mail; started men at driving stakes about the young trees to mark them, and to weed the flower beds. The cutter finally started, exactly at 12 o'clock, 2 hours before change of tide, against tide, but with wind to help. Looking over & assorting all my old letters & documents. Agent, chattering with me for an hour, after his school. A large evening Prayer-Meeting. After my S.P.M. supper, Dr. Shepples of N.A.C. or Mr. Hervey, of Halt came, & Mr. G. and I had flute duetts.

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Tuesday Oct. 25. A rainy day, showers almost every hour. A ~~dark~~ French steamer went south, stopping, on the way, on the other side, to demand telegraph wire, for the line to Cape Lopez. In afternoon, in Agounguiss school-room, had a satisfactory talk with her, about the Oyongono matter. In evening, after supper, Mr. Fildes exhibited his new patent of music box. "I do not remember to have heard the Russian national air before."

Wednesday Oct. 26. A bright clear day. After breakfast, gave Nguederka some good-bye gifts, on her return to the other side of river. Went to Platans; at fish market, bought some fish, & sent to Hayontio. Went to see time of low-tide clock; bought some cheese at Brandonis. On way back, stopped at ~~Djedjed~~ to tell news. Warm & tired. Planted some little trees & flowers at Baraka. Injiri Class. Rain is coming, just as Lecture began, just at close of Lecture, I was told Mr. Hudson's valet, being vexed at being punished for drunkenness, shot himself with a pistol, through the breast. After supper, Mr. Hudson told me the details of it.

Thursday, Oct. 27. Occasional showers, but mostly clear. Village prayer-meeting in afternoon made Agounguiss late to her sewing-school. Fell tired from yesterday.

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Platcan walk. In evening, heard that the Eng. steamer had left Kameroen yesterday & so, it may be expected here Sat. A.M.. Sat a good while, after supper, in Mr. Hudson's room, reading "Each Lyrne". Landly right.

Friday Oct. 28} Made no entry on Friday, Expecting Eng.
Sat. Oct. 29} steamer, from north.

On Sat. early, the "Boma" in sight, Port ^{Lodding}, ⁱⁿ water. Showers of rain. At "Boma", where were Rev. R. H. Milligan returning to us, and Rev. & Mrs Fairley, Meth. Eng. missionaries of Fium. Po., and a Kong manning a wife, Appendell?, who all came ashore with me. A heavy shower of rain. The Douane allowed me, without permit, to buy onions or palates, & to bring Capt. Milligan's baggage ashore at once to Baraka.

At noon, Mr. Ford suddenly returned from Auguia. After dinner, got several boxes of plants for the Kong missionaries & sent them back to steamer with Mrs. Ford & Milligan, at 3.30 P.M. New Capt. on the "Boma", its late chief mate, Capt. Bell. Letter in Rev. Dunning & Dr. McMillan, reviving memory of some old trouble, not done by them; for, they were my friends. Also, news of the trouble in Fium. Tadji's chucking & his resigning his charge. Where shall I go to, in America? F. & quite troubled, went for comfort to Augutuya &

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Sabbath 30th. A rainy day, all day. Rev. Mr. Fairley, of Fern. Po., sat in the pulpit with me. Cold rain-storm, in afternoon, that made a very small audience at afternoon service; and, at evening Service, only 1 native, with Mr. Ford a negro & Rev. Milligan.

Monday Oct. 31st. A very rainy day all day. The German steamer came in, from south, bringing letter from sister Bella. In afternoon, weather cleared some. Read all my ^{half} mail letter to Anyantym, in her sewing school, while there. Fato, Lascenio's wife, came in, had evening-prayer meeting.

Tuesday Nov. 1st. A bright clear day. Eng. steamer, from the south, "Rouelle". Though it was "All-Saints" day & very sacred R. C. day, the steamer obtained permit to work. Rev. & Mrs. Fairley went to the steamer at 3. P.M., but, the vessel did not go out, ^{it} remained all night, not having finished its loading.

Wednesday Nov. 2nd } "Rouelle" still at anchor. In evening,
Thursday 3rd } before Lecture, Mr. Ford attacked me,
Friday 4th } on the matter of the cheque Mr. Crawford
 of Little Camma, had sent me, for the support of his
 little son Alfred, whom he had sent to be educated by
 the Mission, under care of Mrs. Ogden & Mr. Ford,

On the 3rd rose with a headache, as result of
 last night's trouble. Went ^{to} Wissmann, to order Eambro

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for Augentyn. "May Passan", from Beira, came up to her anchorage ^{on} and, in the afternoon, passed on to Big Nengenange. Sent a load ^{of} boxes to Mr. Hudson, ^{on deposit}, for my baggage ^{on} going ^{on} to the. On the 4th. Conducted morning-prayers for Mr. F... still with a headache, as result of ~~the~~ travel of Wed'y, in opening the depot-store here, out jumped dog "Fan," who had cuttoring been shot in their yesterday afternoon. In afternoon, sent Mr. Hudson another load of my baggage, 9 pieces.

Sat. Nov. 5th } made out the week's store acct.; and
Sabbath .. 6th } rec'd., from Mr. F..., my personal Oct. acct. Late in afternoon, went to Augentyn, left with her, money, for payment of the bill of Provisions she expects in Jan'y through H. & C.

Sabbath a beautifully clear day, Rev. R. H. Milligan with me in the pulpit, The Restoration of Recovery to church-membership. Mr. Milligan preached in the afternoon. The French mail steamer came in, from south, bringing back the Lieut.-Gov. Dolies.

Monday Nov. 7th } The German steamer, from south, came
Tuesday .. 8th } in, & anchored far toward the middle of the river, & quite up beyond all the factories, A showey day. The 8th also was showey, in the M... & cold in the afternoon; and I sent 3 more

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pieces of baggage, on deposit, to H. & C.'s store-house, during all the day busy, emptying all my trunks, and selecting the articles that were to remain here on storage till I return from the U.S., or what shall be packed for use there, - or what is for use on the journey, & what I shall need for wear at Batanga, gone, & forgotten a number of articles.

Wednesday Nov. 9.: A clear day, no wind in morning; the "May Hassan" seen up river, at 7. A.M., but, against tide, did not anchor till after 2 P.M., Jean, the leader of French, who had deserted on Sat'y, returned to his work on Monday. Mrs. & Mr. Boppell arrived, at 3. P.M., - she quite weak with her malice on the "May Hassan"; - had to be carried to Baraka, from the pier, in a hammock. Have arranged most of my boxes and trunks, for the journey ^{to America}, but have not yet packed them all.

Thursday Nov. 10.: A beautifully clear day, & packing of my trunks. Mrs. Boppell still confined to her bed. A large vessel under sail came into the harbor, cleared, from the depot-store, all my boxes, except 5, wh. I leave here on storage, & 2 of Argentines, wh. I have allowed storage there, & who paid for it. Mr. Ford kindly allowed to continue after I am gone, in evening, walked around by ^{Moor's} Street, to call on her, but she was not at her house.

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Friday Nov. 11. A rainy morning; heavy rains: light
clear afternoon. Wrote draft of Station-report, Also,
wrote letter to Mr. Broughton, contained various little
packings. Took an evening walk, before supper, to Augen-
tyn's. After supper, read in Mrs. Henry Wood's
"The Channings." Sat up late, after returning to this
house, reading American newspapers.

Saturday Nov. 12. Rain almost all day, in A.M.: weeks acts
and sermon for Sabbath. In afternoon, letter of and,
late in afternoon, went to Augentyn's: dog "Fai" had
come here about 3 P.M., alone & having learned the
usual daily sewing-school hour, at wh. she usually
comes with Augentyn & the dogs during plays with
her puppies. A dark rainy night.

Sabbath Nov. 13. A clear day, until just after we had
entered church at 4 P.M. Good audiences.

Monday Nov. 14. Rain all day, with heavy showers. The
"Nassau" c. not get away, in its journey south.
Checked a chest of Books: not many articles
left for the "very last", of 2 weeks hence.

Tuesday Nov. 15. Rainy, with showers all morning; but,
cleared off in afternoon. New moon at night -
Mrs. Boppell, who yesterday was only carried from her bed,

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was able to-day to walk into the reception-room. I am enjoying Rev. Milligan's intelligent conversation on poetry and general literature.

Wednesday Nov. 16 } Clear day. Mrs Boppell not feeling as well
Thursday " 17 " } as yesterday. After evening Lecture, I took supper, ^{on} at Augustus' invitation, at her house.

The 17' also a bright clear day. In afternoon, Mrs Boppell somewhat delirious, and Dr. Desnoeux was sent for. The Govt. ice-machine was just begun working, and ice was sent for. French mail steamer came in, after dark.

Friday Nov. 18: A showery day. Mrs Boppell worse, in a comatose state; At night, divided the watching; I taking on at 11 P.M., until 6.30 A.M. of Sat., she was apparently unconscious, not moving at all, only breathing, sometimes stertorous. Every half hour I applied ice to her lips, bathed her temples with cold water, & wiped away the mucus from her lips, & rubbed her feet with alcohol.

Saturday Nov. 19 } The 19' a showery day; Mrs Boppell sinking;
sabbath .. 20 } I again sat up, as watcher, from 11. P.M., to 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. of 20th Sabbath a clear day. Mrs Boppell's symptoms all gone. Mr. Ford went for Dr. Desnoeux, & his Ogdan & Mr. Boppell remained in the sick-room. Mr. Milligan is chit-chatting with me. At Mrs Boppell

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request, public prayer was made for Mrs B. I was so exhausted, that I slept from 2. P.M. to 6.30. P.M. - Rev Milligan preached in afternoon. In evening, at 7 o'clock, I entered church and called them for a prayer-service: (the other 4 missionaries being at Mrs B.'s bedside, expecting her death hourly) & I went to H.C.L. for my sermon. On my return, at 8. P.M., she was about expiring, and passed away at 8.15.

I went to the village, & found 3 women, Keta, Mary Boardman, & Mrs Boardman, to come and help Mrs Ogden lay out the corpse. Heavy thunder-storm, I watched from 11. P.M. to 6. A.M. of 21.

Monday Nov. 21 } On Monday, preparing the coffin at the
Tuesday " 22 } grave for Mrs Boppell. Rev. Ford at
Wed. " 23 } the plateau, preparing the printing of
invitations.

At about 10. A.M., Ira, son of Keta, who had died on Sab. A.M., was buried. I covered the ^{of Mrs Boppell} coffin neatly: and, at 5. P.M. was the funeral. Rev? Milligan assisted in the services, which were solemn & touching. Some of the French white men, & many of the natives were affected to tears.

On Tuesday noon, came the Augon boat "Chain". At Anyangui, in the

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afternoon, putting up a shelf for her in her Parcay. The little puppy "Sam" sick. Odeane very negligent and annoying. Wednesday a clear bright day. Still gathering together the last few things for my journey ^{to U.S.} "Nancy" came in, from the South. After singing class, was Station meeting, for making Annual Estimates. After evening Lecture, a very heavy rain-storm.

Thursday Nov. 24. Clear day. Went, in A.M., to plant cacao trees at Argon. When I returned at noon, heard that the "Lafayette" had returned from Augom, & the Dr. Bent refused to come, being sick. Mr. Ford told me my letter (I did not know even the Ovenga had received) the boat was to be sent back at once, to urge Dr. B. to come, & Mr. Milligan had offered to go. The dinner-bell was just ringing; when Mr. F. said the boat would return at once, I said I'd not go, unless I made arrangements for the planting of the cacao trees I had promised, & Dr. I. M. I. think of it, & tell him after dinner. I determined to hire a mule to ^{to Argon} the planting, & go myself for Dr. B. I hastened through my dinner at the factory, - came up while the Baraka people were still at dinner, - packed my valise (though I overheard Mr. F. telling Mr. Milligan the route he shd. go.) I felt annoyed

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that the Rev. F. was assuming to arrange without further consultation with me. When their dinner was ended, Mr. Milligan came into my room, & said, "Well! It seems ~~as~~ I am going!" I called for the other three, and urged ~~as~~ I wanted to go. But, evidently, it had all been decided already against me; rather than quarrel, I yielded. Went away, and spent the afternoon planting cacao, & ate supper with

Augestyn, & returned in rain before 9 P.M.

Friday Nov. 25. A French mail came in from the south, bringing me, from Rev. Teiser of Ogoe, 31 ivory hair-pins, wh. I had asked him to obtain for me, when I was with him in July. In afternoon, went to Augestyn's, and continued the planting of the 100 cacao trees, - left only 14 not planted. Horns had thought, at the departure I am soon to make to America.

Sat. Nov. 26. } The "Boma" came in early in A.M.
Sabbath .. 27. } Wrote a letter for Sister Bella. Early in afternoon, came the "Legas"; Capt Hughes, from the north. Preparing sermons for Sabbath, and writing memorandum of my things to be left here.
On Sabbath, bright clear day. Preached in A.M. -

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on "that proclaims Peace"; & in afternoon, on "the angel of his presence saved them"; In both of wh., I alluded to my expected going, as the last message I should proclaim, & and as to Christ's Presence saving us in all times of trouble. The "Lagos" working all day. Two former clerks of Mr. Hudson, messrs. Johnson & William, have returned!

Monday Nov. 28. A clear, very warm day. Dr. Mrs. Bennett, from Angon, arrived about 8. A.M., in the "Lafayette". He was not at all well. I felt hurt that I was so "counted out", from helping or welcoming. I was at the storehouse doing work for Station, & was not informed of their arrival. Got some lastceries, spears, &c. Mr. Allen, of H.A.C. shop, gave me some hippo teeth. Had session-meeting at 7. A.M., a suspended Baco. Continued with packing.

Tuesday Nov. 29 } Made no entry.

Wednesday Nov. 30 } On 30th paid month wages., sent off some of my boxes to cutter^{Wharf Natives} Parting supper, at Anyang's, with Akera Gouverneur, Mary Boardman, Mrs. Boardman, Alida Agijo making.

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On ~~Wednesday~~^{Wednesday} at 2 P.M. had sent a portion of my luggage that was ready to the pier, to be taken to the cutter. The crew were so slow to the boat

did not start till 4.30; & then it was raining hard.
Was very anxious about Dr. Bennett's box of insects,
wh. was in one of the boxes.

Dec. 21. Had the

crew go for my 2 wooden chest of yesterday, to be
brought back from the cutter, to see whether all
things were dry. After dinner, went to Agoutouis, to
bid her good-bye, and was detained there by rain.
At 3. P.M., returned to Baraka, and she came with me
part of the way. Iquri met us, he had found
difficulty at Plateau, about his passport. He & I went
to Mr. Ford, & I went back with Iquri to Plateau,
first having asked Mr. Willigan to close & leave my
remaining baggage, as we were scheduled to start
at 5. P.M. Showey obtained the permit, and
was back by 4.30. Delayed by Mr. Ford, then delayed,
waiting for mail from French steamer, that had just
come in. At 6. P.M., came a French racing for the
Ogooue, a Mon Cours , got a letter from
daughter Mary. Started at 6.30. At the pier,
were 20 of my female friends, waiting to bid me
good-bye. On the cutter, by 7. P.M., and off by 7.30;
At some bread & butter. Good wind till midnight.
Showey, but I stayed on deck.

By A.M. of
the second, slow progress. slight & opposing winds. At
noon, were off Corico. By 3. P.M., rain ceased, &

At sea

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we were off Cape St John, and good wind and clear night.. Anchored off mouth of Benito river, at 1. A.M. of Sat'y. Sent in the canoe, to call the boat; and the "Eyes" came at 4. A.M.; and, we were ashore by 5.30. Welcomed by Rev. Hickman: and, at the house, (wh. I had not seen for 12 years) by Mrs. de Heer, Mrs. Reutlinger, & Miss Christensen. Delightful rest, & refreshing cup of coffee. And hearty breakfast, at 6.30. Wrote to daughter Mary, & to daughter-in-law Mrs Charles Barnes. Left in afternoon, around the beautiful grounds, with Rev. Bates & Mr. Purcell. In afternoon, began a journal letter to Argentina.

On Sabbath,

Rev. Hickman preached, & I superintended Sab. Sch. After church, many old Benito friends welcomed me. In afternoon, I walked alone to Subadi, to the grave of my Charlie's & Will's mother & of little Paul. The graves in neat, order. At night, in the church, Rev. Myungs conducted service.

On Monday, was up, at

5. A.M.; breakfast at 5.30; and we started, in the 2 boats "Eyes" & "Willie"; to the cutter. Were off by 7.30. Slight wind all morning. No sea-sickness. Fine wind in afternoon, a excellent progress, hoping to reach Batangas by day light of Tuesday. But, at 1. A.M. of Tuesday, there were signs of rain: and there was a north wind till 7. A.M., by wh. we lost progress.

At Batanga

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Slight wind all morning. Better wind after ["]A.M.
In sight of ^{Batanga} Mission-house for several hours. Anchored
at 3. P.M. Wondered that only the canoe was sent
off for us; refused to go ashore in it, but sent
some of our boxes, with word for the boat to come.
It soon came, also the canoe of Dr. Cox. The canoe
loaded with luggage of Rev. Isha, Elder Mika, & Queen, &
then, and most of my luggage, & I started at once
for Bongahili. We, all the others, & some of my luggage &
all of theirs, in the boat, landed safely at Epitapiti.
Met by Rev. & Mrs. Gaunt, Dr. Cox, Mrs. Merle, Rev. Koenig,
and Miss Halle. Elder Mukula-Mash was there to escort
me to Sister. With Miss Halle, I walked, stopping, on
the way, at "Prospect Cottage", to salute Rev. Koenig, did
not see Mrs. R., as she was sick. Reached Sister's
by 5.30, in good time for a short pleasant chat
with Sister Belle, on our personal news.

Wed. Dec 7th: Did not sleep well last night: was anxious
about Dr. Bennett's valuable box of insects sent in my
care, & I had not found it, in either of the 4 boxes in
which I looked for it last night. About 8 A.M., came
3 of my trunks, sent by Mr. Gaunt from the Station.
It was only in the third of these that I found the
box all safe. Spent most of the morning looking
over the contents of all three boxes. Some notes back

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and forth to Mr. Baile & Dr. Cox, about meetings. In afternoon, Miss Halle went for an expected S.P.M. meeting, but it was changed, & Miss Christensen, with W. Ford, and Rev. Milligan, came to call on Sister Bella. Looking over memoranda and documents. In the evening, the Church Prayer meeting, in the new church building.

Wednesday, Dec. 8: Rose with a slight headache. Went to Mission meeting, for 9 A.M. Devotional service, by Dr. Milligan, until 11 A.M. I made a solemn exhortation against tale-bearing; & I think it had a good effect.

Organized Mission-meeting, with Mr. Ford as chairman, and re-elected Mr. Fraser as Sec'y. At Dr. Cox's, for dinner, with some headache which got better with some medicine. Continued Mission-meeting in afternoon.

Returned, with some rain, to Sister Bella's. And taught in evening. Sermon by Rev. Hickman. Rev. H. H. elected moderator.

Friday, Dec. 9: Went to Mission-meeting, as usual, by 9 A.M.

Busy day in morning. Change of intention for Dr. H. in afternoon, and sent word to Sister Bella by Mr. Kuangis Day, to let Mr. H. know there would be no preaching till Monday. At noon, the ^{natural} Dr. H. returned, and said that the R.C. teacher, at Bongahile, had taken the letter from him. Mr.

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Krauer went immediately with his boy to the teacher, who did not deny taking the note, but said he ~~had~~ did not read it. Mr. K. took him at once to King Madala, who had him at once punished with 25 blows. Mission meeting, in afternoon, Mr. I conducted the opening exercises. The matter of Mr. Kerr's request of a decision by Mission, as to his wife's health, and a possible return to the United States.

Sat. Dec. 10: A busy morning, at Mission meeting. Early at day-light, the German steamer Wittie had been heard, and Mrs Ogden was landed. Also the "Willie" had come with Rev. Messrs Myongs and Etyani and native Elders. After dinner, ^{Bukaka} an ^{or Sabbath} station meeting with Messrs Ford, Milligan & Mrs Ogden. Aka, wife of Etyani, whom I had not seen for at least 25 years, & who had been the good nurse of my little George Paul, at Kwita, was at church, with one of her daughters.

Sabbath Dec. 11 } Clear bright day. In the new church,
Monday " 12 " } Rev. Mr. preached. Crowded church.
Tuesday " 13 " } A number of the missionaries. Aka, wife of Etyani, the former nurse of my little Paul, whom I had not seen for 25 years, was present. Boardman & his wife, in afternoon. I did not go to Sat. Sch. On Monday

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I had a sick head-ache all day; but, I held to my post, as clerk in Phyg, all morning; and got medicine from Dr. Cox; ate no dinner; read my report, in afternoon Miners-meeting: had a private talk with Mr. Milligan, before meeting, about his being appointed to Angon; and, after meeting, with Mr. Boppell, about his being appointed to Baraka.

On Tuesday, still some headache, small and short meeting of Parftry.

In afternoon, important meeting of Miners & about Mr. Bates as teacher; about a resolution favoring Mrs. Marling; about resolution to the Board, against their receiving private and secret charges against fellow-missionaries; and, about appointment of Messrs. Milligan and Boppell. Yesterday, Mr. Ken took a photo of Parftry, as a group.

Wednesday Dec 14th. Heavy rain last night. Did not sleep well, having drunk tea at supper. Rose with some headache, which disappeared during the morning. At Phyg, all the morning with examinations, in afternoon, quite exciting discussion, about the appointments for Baraka and Angon. Finally, Mr. Boppell was appointed for Baraka, and Mr. Milligan for Angon. In evening, listening to trial pieces of ³ the candidates for licensure.

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Thursday, Dec. 15. Bright clear day. All morning, ^{of Conference} Presbytery, the whole time was spent on Examination, in Ch. History and Theology. In afternoon, important Mission meeting, large estimates for Baraka Station.

Evening meeting of Presbytery, for hearing 3 extemporeans sermons, one each, by the 3 candidates of last evening.

Friday Dec. 16. Clear bright day. The morning at Presbytery with examinations of candidates. In afternoon, a Mission meeting, I tried to get increase of wages for the Batanga licentiates; but, could not. And, one or two other points were not very satisfactory to me; so, I enjoyed the meeting less than I did some other. Miss Halle^{sister associate at Shikabity} stayed for the night. So, Sister Belle and I were alone at supper.

Saturday Dec. 17. A clear warm day. Had not slept well last night. At Mission meeting, a very pleasant thing was an excellent report on Self-Support of the natives; also, a very unpleasant discussion with Messrs Fraser & Kerr, about some transportation injury charged from Elate, against Dr. Bennett. No meeting in afternoon. Wrote some letters. Åka, wife of Etianui, comes at tea with us, and I had a nice talk with her about old Benita days.

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Sabbath, Dec. 18th. A heavy rain last night, clear bright warm day, Rev. Nyongo preached, in snowing. The audience large, but very disorderly, women whispering to each other, and babies crying. Did not attend afternoon Sch. Sch. The Sch. Sch. is very poorly conducted by the native Elder, - no good organisation. In evening, Licentiate Nyongo ^{?/led} the Service.

Monday Dec. 19th. Early at Mission-meeting; long discussion, about vowel-signs to be used in writing the native dialect. Afternoon session of Preaching. Also, evening session of P. by Licen. of Nubala-Dipapa, Nubla ya Ngabi, and Okitika.

Tuesday, Dec. 20: Closed Preaching meeting, in snowing. Continued Mission-meeting, in afternoon, An unpleasantness, in what I thought was an attempt of the chairman to over-ride a point of order made by me.

Wednesday Dec. 21: Went to mission-meeting, expecting it to be final. Discussion about the Batanga Ch. funds. Adjourned till afternoon; but, Sister & I did not stay, we returned to Bongabili, to make our stores accessible to the native brethren, who were preparing their journeys. The "Willie" left at 5.30 P.M., and other passengers were to go, at night, by "the Hanan". Wednesday evening Prayer-meeting, led by Nubala-Dipapa.

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Thursday Dec. 22. A rainy day. Went to the German house, to call on Mr. Goldman(?), but mistook for him Mr. Bauer. Wrote up *Puigley minutes*, all day.

Itongalo and Zubula-je-ngebi said good-bye. Mr. Boppell called to see me, about Galoo church. Mr. Bauer called to see sister Bella, and stayed to tea. Lascari came, in the evening; but, we did not have a satisfactory talk.

Friday Dec. 23. Went to Egatepiko; called on Mr. & Mrs. Kern, left him ^{an} order for $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. each of 2 photo groups. On to Dr. Cox, and sent a hairy mate back to sister Bella. Then, to Mr. Gaunt, and saw Mr. Ford & Mr. Milligan; and Mr. F. gave me my salary for December. They were waiting for Mrs. Ogden to go with them to Borgabili, to call on sister Bella. I hastened back to Bella's, and found Mrs. Ogden & Miss Christensen there; and, later, came Messrs. F. & D. We said good-bye, as their steamer & was expected. Finished copying the *Puigley minutes* into the *Minute Book*. Enjoyed eating shrimps. Was very tired at night; but, went to evening meeting conducted by Licentiate Zubula-Dipépe.

Saturday Dec. 24. I rose with a headache, & it continued all day. The "Tiger", Capt Davis, came early in morning & left at noon, with the missionaries for the south.

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Sabbath, Dec. 25. Christmas. A very quiet day. Felt very weak from my headache and vomiting yesterday; and my paroxysm of this morning. Preached for Mr. Gault, in the church. We were very tired, & did not get to afternoon service. A large German steamer, from south, at Kibi. Went to church in evening.

Monday Dec 26 } All morning, wrote out
Tuesday " 27 } copy of Pbyg Minutes; finished
in afternoon. At about 5. P. M., came word
that Eng. steamer "Lagos" from south, was in sight.
Finished packing. About 8. P. M., word from
Dr. Cox that Capt. would send for me, at 5.30
in morning.

On Tuesday was up at
4. A. M. No boat came by 6. A. M. The
steamer went to Waterfall. I went to
Holt, & Mr. Pulister sent his boat, & I went
with him to steamer. Passed the Station, at
7.30. A. M. Saw the delayed boat of the
Capt. coming for me. On steamer, by
8. A. M., Mr. & Mrs. Hain came, escorted by
several missionaries. Steamer started at 9.30 A. M.
Was annoyed that Strohm was on board,
steamer stopped at Louji. Mr. Newbury
on board. Reached Victoria, at 7.30. P. M.
Hazy air. Sheen of the moonlight.

Fernando Po

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Wednesday Dec. 28th. Near midnight of Tuesday, steamer started again, and reached Fernando Po. at 6. A.M. We did not stay long. Was glad that Boeza had been so smooth, & I could eat, and had no nausea nor headache. Off again, and reached Kamerun at 5. P.M. A Herman had joined us at Victoria, Prosper Müllendorff, Editor of a Cologne newspaper ("Zeitung"). Boats immediately came & palm-oil at once was on board.

A Mr. Holder was the only white man whose name I heard. Stehns left; & I had unwillingly to take the ~~had~~ he offered me. Found a new medicine, "Aperita"; an efficient aperient.

Thursday Dec. 29th, Capt. Hughes talked long with best night, telling me much of his history: & I learned to respect him more. And, I heard much of the strange inconsistencies of some missionaries (though he respects mission & real missionaries). Went ashore, at 9. A.M., went to the Government grounds - called on Dr. Stehn, - he showed me over the Hospital, Went to the Basel Mission, guided by a young man of Kamerun, who offered to show me the way, saw only Rev. Dietrich; but, he made no offer or invitation for me to stay, and I left: and

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got back to the steamer by 12.30. Mrs. Kerr had
 The positions of the factories are: Beginning down
 river, near the Fort Wharf (1) R. Con. Anders,
 Smith, Agent (2) A small factory, - general shop
 (3), W. E. Christian (a cannalato), (4) (up on the ridge)
 formerly a German house, now owned by Govt.
 (5). Halle. (6). (up on the ridge) Hershel, Frame, Agent, (7). Mission
 (8). King's, Holden, agent. (9) Jansen & Horowitz,

Friday, Dec. 30th. About 9. A.M., our steamer took
Saturday " 31st up anchor, & went two miles
 farther up river, to Jones' factory, & loaded there
 all day. At night, there were 8 or 10 white
 men came in their boats, and four $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen
 of them were drinking & uproariously talking, &
 smoking in the saloon, much to Mrs. Kerr's dis-
 comfort; for, they sat near her room-door; and
 much to mine also; for, I c^d. not go to
 bed, while that smoke was near my room, I
 complained to the steward, just before I went
 to bed late, & they said it shd not occur
 again.

Saturday. at sunrise, the steamer
 took up anchor, & returned to the lower anchor-
 for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour; & then on out of the river.

Kawauu

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All this time at Kawauu, I have felt so sad about Oyongoro. But at sea again, and, with hazy air preventing sight of Form. La Peat, passed on to Rio del Rey, reaching there by 3 P.M. A quantity of ebony, palm-knots, ivory, and rubber. One ivory lock overboard, as it was being lifted by one of the crew of the ship's boat on to the deck. Unpleasant political discussions at supper-table, by the Captain.

Sabbath Jan 1. 1899. Last night, a quarrel among some of the drunken crew. Now here was nervous and hysterical. By day-light, the steamer started down river, and out to sea. No opportunity for any public religious services. In A.M., a strong fresh wind. In afternoon, water, & no wind, & sea quite smooth.

Monday Jan 2. 1899 } On Monday, rose with a headache, Tuesday " 3 " } which increased all day, took various medicines; Aspirin, chloroform, Trist Salt, and finally, late in the afternoon, 2 doses of Phenacetin, which relieved one of my headaches. Ate no ... all day except tea in the evening, but did not go to table. By 7.30 of Tuesday, at anchor at Lagos Roads. There were already there, the large German steamer, wh. is due to leave for

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Addah

Escape from Kamerun on the 4th (it will be late); and a small French German steamer: while lying there, came in the British cruiser "Doris", and the "Forcados" came out from Lagos, to take off our native passengers: also, another French French steamer. The cruiser sent a boat with letters to us. Started again, about 10.30. P.M. Played quoits in the afternoon with Mr. Kerr & Dr. Emin.

Wednesday Jan'y 4th. Clear starlight night, unusual amount of phosphorescence, and the bright rocket-like course of the dolphin or other fish, darting through the water. But, early this morning, steamer going slow through a dense fog, but we did pass Jella-Coffee. Waited off shore till near 9. A.M., when the fog lifted, & we steamed back to Zutta, to show the ship's papers, & there came a dozen boats from Jella Coffee with sheep, eschabets, chickens, ducks, turkey, eggs, sea-turtle, monkeys, & skins, & red pepper.^{abt.} Exciting purchase. Passed on to Addah at 2.30 P.M. Took on palm-oil all afternoon.

Indignation of ~~the~~ passengers that we were thus being delayed; & indignation also of some of the officers that cargo was being taken that belonged to ^{the} West Coast Ports. A most offensive British official at dinner, & he stayed all night. Wreck of "Carl Woermann".

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Accra

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Monday Jan'y 5th. The setting of the sun was towards the sea tickling, especially a captain took up anchor, & went quite close in shore, in order to help more rapid loading. I stayed away from breakfast, because of the offensive Briton. Had a talk with Capt., after we had started again, for Accra: he agreed with me about the Briton's offensive remark.

Wrote letter to Sister Bella, & also to Argentyn - the 5th to her (3 at Batanga, - 1 at Kamena, - 1 Accra).

most exciting crowd of about 100 native porters, struggling to claim the baggage of the Accra passengers, who were here to go ashore: the most exciting scene I have known on an African steamer. A very pleasant English official came on board, a passenger, with a large retinue of native soldiers & policemen & I heard ^{he was} Mr. Cockshut Commissioner of Golds. Mr. Hull. Loading cargo.

Friday, Jan'y 6th } Last night traveled, and, by Sat. by " " } early morning, came to Cape Coast.

There, we took on 4 saloon passengers, Major Walker, of the British army, & Dr. McDonald of the Gov't. and a negro lawyer, & an avaric young man, a clerk: also, 4 white 2^d class passengers, non-commissioned British officers, & a number of native deck passengers. Took in cargo also.

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Acre

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On Friday night, stopped, last we shd pass Acre; & early Sat'y morning, were at Acre, I liked its looks, thought it w^t be a healthful place, Logs of okume being loaded all day. The wonderful agility of the natives in the water, managing no logs. Capt^r took ashore, with two native policemen, a Siwa Lure man who was very insolent to the captain, a troublesome to the entire crew. He was tried ashore, and given his choice of a fine of £2. or imprisonment a month; he chose the former, though part of his troublesome conduct had been that he wd. not pay this fine, saying he had no money; & he was detained ashore, to take his passage to Siwa Lure on the next steamer. A large number of logs, 140,- were shipped, rapid exciting work. Started again at 8 P.M., All the morning, I did not eat, having a headache, for having eaten nothing last night.

Sabbath, Jan'y 8^c. Last night we left Acre; and all to-day (Sabbath) have been moving toward Beriby. Clear day: sea blue (hitherto it has been green, or muddy). All the invalids better, except Major Walker. Morning moving with the storm down in the hold the log not were on deck, left

At sea

(Jan'y 1879) Cape Palmas ⁽⁹¹⁾

over from yesterday's work. In afternoon, a fight between two of the negro passengers, calculations as to the time of getting to Liverpool, - probably on Friday night of Jan'y 27th. Monday Jan'y 9th: stopped at Tabar Beeby, & sent and got potatoes from the "Bengalla" the Beeby Koo-men ashore.. And then at Tabar. And, early in afternoon, at Cape Palmas, to send more Koo-men ashore. Delayed by the Govt. official's inquiry into the goods of the Koomen; so, too late to proceed to "other" Koo ports; took on freight of piassava. ^{Wreck of "Adolph Woermann"} Complaints against the Capt., by almost all the passengers & officers privately, & Mr. Kerr made publicly to the Capt., & who made some discussion & ill-feeling. The Capt. called me to his room, & tried to explain that he had a right to stop at any port whenever he chd. get freight.

Tuesday Jan'y 10th. At midnight of last night, the steamer slowly started, carefully because of rocks, & by daylight stopped & put off some Koomen; stopped at 2 or 3 other places, during the morning, & put off some other lots, leaving only a few for Fria Lure, whether we rapidly started by noon. All our company in improved health. Beginning this evening to look for the north star, - not visible yet.

92) At Sea (Jan'y 1899) Sierra Leone

Wednesday Jan'y 11th. Still on our way northward, about noon, saw Cape Mount (Liberia); and about 4 P.M. sighted Sherbro, or a river near it. At night, still raining seeking for the north star.

Thursday Jan'y 12th. By 7 A.M., was anchored at Freetown Leone (Freetown), several steamers there, the "Volta", and 3 British war-ships, "Magpie", "Alecto", & a training ship; and a telegraph-cable steamer. Many boats of natives coming out, for the native passengers, who were to go ashore. Some of them quite quarrelsome. After breakfast, I went ashore with the Capt. & Parker, landing at 9:15 A.M. Went my way uphill, first to the market, - to the Harcourt, & heard the music-band, down into the lower town, - to the American Consulate, Acting Consul Trice, an African with a round toward Gates & Portfield, - the ~~the~~ ^{old} Steamer Agency; there, I found the Capt. & Parker, & we returned to the ship. I enjoyed the visit ashore, no insects, and no unpleasant sights or sounds. Started again, about 2 P.M., and out to sea toward Cape Verde.

Friday Jan'y 13th. Out at sea: scattered sea fine, and, for the first time on the journey, there were waves with white-caps. Felt slightly unwell.

At sea

(Jan'y 1879)

Mrs Kerr not on deck to day, drizzling afternoon, saw a steamer going south. Evidently there was a new moon last night; but, I had not seen it until to-night. Capt. reported that the north-star was visible; but, I ^{do} not see it in the fog. Passed a steamer at night.

Saturday Jan'y 14. At sea still, last night was cold: did not sleep well, needing a blanket. This morning, put on thick outer clothing & cold on deck: and waves rough. The awning over the quarter-deck was taken down. Found the clothing in bottom of one of my trunks damp, - probably from Batanga. Working at the trunk kept my stomach somewhat, & I lay with my rug on deck all morning, to keep down the nausea.

In afternoon, passed a large freight steamer going south. Weather & sea moderated in afternoon.

Sabbath Jan'y 15. Weather colder and sea rougher. Put on thicker undershirt, & a flannel jacket over my vest under my coat. Spent most of the day on deck wrapped in my rug & moderated all day; but, did not write, read very little. Saw a large steamer going in our direction, but faster, and further in shore. The fog has cleared and I saw the north star about 18° (degrees high).

Monday Jan'y 16th. To-day dawned with quieter sea, & air somewhat warmer so that, by afternoon, sea was comfortably smooth, & air much warmer. Change of color of the water, from blue to green, showed approach to land. Yesterday, had passed Cape Verde. To-day, passed Cape Blanco, with its white bluffs and long sandy stretches. Saw a fishing 2-masted vessel in shore; and a counter-going steamer far out at sea. No nausea to-day: yesterday was the "worst".

Tuesday 17th. Very much as yesterday: felt somewhat unwell, in the morning; but, it passed away. Two steamers were passed to-day. The Capt. offered me the use of his room to sit in, to escape motion of the vessel, force of wind, & glare of sun.

Wednesday 18th. Weather and sea improved; By 9 A.M., the Peak of Tenerife was seen 100 miles away. It grew more and more distinct until, by the afternoon, it was entirely clear, & the whole mountain. By 4 P.M., clouds began to gather. It was the first view I ever had of it. Anchored at 6:30, P.M., two hours later, the post-offices had given permission, and the lighters came with coal, water, and large quantity of tomatoes a freighter left her a letter each for

Tenerife

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Sister Bella and Argentyna. Bought of the Purser 2 gold zodiac rings, one for 25 thalers, one for 18.⁵,⁶ and 2 silver filagree brooches each \$1.00. Quite an attractive view of the city lights, and quite an animated scene on deck, of the gangs of men with the water, coal, and fruit, vegetables. Clear night; a quarter moon.

Thursday July 19th. The Tenerife laborers were busy last night, till near midnight, loading on water, & coal, tomatoes, potatoes, and bananas. I went to bed late. Steamer started again about 2. A.M., on its way northward. The Peak of Tenerife was in fine view all the morning. Re-arranging 2 of my trunks in their contents, so as to have them conveniently ready on my arrival in Liverpool. Weather clear & cold; but, sea good. Felt able to eat to-day's meal better than any previous day.

Friday July 20th. To-day, the sea delightfully smooth; and the sun was bright & warm, like a spring day. The vessel did not pitch at all, - only there were long rolls; but, not at all nauseating. All very well, & felt better than any previous day. Paid 3 steerage, one of them a freight steamer, "City of York", apparently from the Mediterranean..

At sea, off France (Jan'y 1899)

Sat'y Jan'y 23'
Sabbath" 24'
Monday" 25'
Tuesday" 26'

The 23' a cold day, & rough, and, by midday, a rain drove me below, & I was seasick; and the steward had to help me to bed.

And, on the Sabbath, steward had to help me to dress; but, I stayed in my room all day: was able to read only a little, and ate scarcely anything. Monday was a little better; but, still afraid to come to table, till afternoon, Tuesday, well again, now that ^{Bay of} Biscay is passed.

Able to eat well again; though sea rough, and air cold. Some comfort in the saloon, with the steam pipes. We feel sure now that we will be ashore on Thursday, and I am gathering together my loose books and other belongings.

Wed'y Jan'y 25'
Thursday" 26'

Good progress on Wednesday; and, at night, were moving rapidly up the Channel. In the evening, passed Holyhead lighthouse, and all were expecting to be at anchor by 4. A.M. of the 26'. Night clear and moonlight. But, after midnight, by 2. A.M. of the 26', the frosty air made a heavy fog, and the steamer anchored; the pilot refused to risk the fog. Passengers quite dissatisfied. Started again, after breakfast, with

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the tide running down. But the fog was so thick that pilot anchored against a w'd. not start till tide turned after 12 noon. Finally, anchored at 3 P.M.; and the tender came at 3.30 P.M. I expected a man named Stavely, to whom I could give my goods to transfer. But, as he was not there, I engaged a young man of Watson's firm, who helped me through the Custom House, and got a cab for me to the Leman House, Clayton square, 5 P.M. Ate a hearty supper on fried sole, at 7 P.M., and am writing this at 8 P.M.

Tuesday Jan'y 27'
Wednesday " 28'
Sabbath " 29'
Monday " 30'

} After breakfast of Friday, went to Alexander & Christie, and found letters awaiting me, from Sister Emma & Tillie, a May & Mrs Todd, and niece Belle Casman, and news of death of Mr Swan in August, of Mr. Todd in Dec., and Bro Casman in Jan'y. I was exceedingly cast down, as to my and May's future. Mr Alexander went with me, & I bought over \$30. of warm clothing. Took supper, at night, with the Kerr's, at the "Bistro". On Sat'y, went to call on J. Holt & Co., and he invited me to come to supper and spend Sabbath. On Sabbath, went with the Holls

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in the A. M. to their Episcopal church; and, at night, to Rev. W^m Watson, Presb. ch. met Mr. Irvine, an old friend, at the church. Engaged to take afternoon tea with him on Monday. On Monday morning, went with Mr. Holt to office of Elder Dempster & Co.; was introduced to Mr. A. L. Jones, who invited me to the merchants' banquet, on the new African steamer "Soko", for night. In afternoon while after called at No. 1. Rodney st., on dentist Osborne, & not finding him in, I made appointment for the next day. Went to Mr. Holt, & with Mr. H. to Mr. James Davis, & with him to the "Soko" steamer, by 7.30 P.M. Met many African merchants. - Mr. Jones had me ask blessing at table; and, late in evening, after 10.30, & 20 courses of food, I made a short speech, & we adjourned by 11. P.M.

On Tuesday^{31st, came & over, with Mr. Holt, to Liverpool, by 10.30, to the University College, for 1½ hour with Prof. Bryce (?). Then, at 12.30, to dentist Osborne & made arrangements for Anugutyan's teeth, for next June. To ^{hotel} Lawrence to lunch: to Keels, for my watch & field glass; to}

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Leopold
Philippines, for African map: to dry store, for medicine;
to music store, & for "Sweet Marie": bought 3 copies
of "Journal of Commerce", containing notice of last
night's banquet on the "Salo": to the "mitra", to
see the "Kris" and back to Samars, to write
up these notes.

<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>Feby 1st</u>
<u>Thursday</u>	<u>2nd</u>
<u>Friday</u>	<u>3rd</u>
<u>Sat.</u>	<u>4th</u>
<u>Sunday</u>	<u>5th</u>
<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>6th</u>
<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>7th</u>
<u>Thursday</u>	<u>8th</u>
<u>Friday</u>	<u>9th</u>
<u>Saturday</u>	<u>10th</u>
<u>Sabbath</u>	<u>11th</u>
	<u>12th</u>

On Wednesday, left Mr. Hollis' in Bi-
Kenhead, in a snow storm. Reached
A.C.C. at 10. A. M. Several errands
to stores. At Samars, ^{hotel} pack up,
and to write last letters. Left
the hotel at 3.00 P. M. At the
landing-stage, went on board the
"Germanie" at once. By 3.30,
my luggage came: the Kris
came. And steamer's head was
pulled around, & we started at
4. P. M. ^{of the 2d} Many were not rough.

By about 7. 30 ^{P. M.} we were at Queenstown,
to take on board a large quantity of mail.
Irish woman with laces & woollens to sell. The
large numerous sea-gulls. At noon, started
again, & put to sea. Water became rough &
wind cold. I stayed below, & was a little
sea-sick. Was dissatisfied with my position at the

(100) steamer "Germanic" (Feb'y 1899)
table, almost the lowest on the list : but, I made
no complaint. By the 3rd, the cold increasing,
and growing worse daily, I began to catch a cold
in the head : everywhere, even in the saloon, there
were drafts of air. On the 4th, I stayed in bed
to wait for the doctor, fearing "a gripe".

Stayed in bed on Sabbath 5th; there was a Service of
the church of England read by Parker Slope.

Still in bed on the 6th. Got up on the
7th. Sat long in the reading-saloon, and read
books all day, & also on 8th, 9th & 10th. While I
was in bed, those 2 days, the sea was at one
time so rough, that, a wave broke in the door,
strongly barred leading to the promenade-deck,
and one of the thick glasses of the port-holes was
broken. A very handsome view of the rigging &
masts nearly weighted with ice of frozen spray.

On the 10th, the water & wind abated. Some
complaints on the long voyage. A concert had been
held on evening of Wed'y, in aid of the Liverpool
Society for Widows & Orphans of Sailors. And on
Friday, one of the passengers, a Mr. Sutcliffe, an
Englishman, took up a private collection for the
sailors of this "Germanic", who had endured a

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night, for our safety. On Sat'y 11th, a pilot was
taken on board. Water quiet: the vessel delightfully
even: the sun bright. But the thermometer reading
below zero. Packing and giving stevards their
fees, Went ashore ^{at open port} at exactly 12. noon. Had
that morning made the acquaintance of Rev
Beck, a Lutheran mis'y from Liberia. Mr.
Kerr discovered, awaiting them, his wife's sister,
from Phil'a. Mrs. Alexander, from the Mission
House, was there to take charge of our baggage.
Gave him a list of 3 lots, for the Mission-House, for
the flight to South Lakewood, & for my baggage for
my ticket on the train. While standing
by my goods, at the initial N., suddenly, Tom
William appeared. I was delighted, and most
grateful for his presence and aid. After wait-
ing for my baggage, to be landed (delayed by
landing of 1700 bags of mail) & anxious to
catch a 3.30 P.M. train for South Lakewood,
Will & I left, & went to the Mission-House,
delivered my package of Mission-Reports to
Miss McMillan, in Rev Gillaspie's room: he was
not there, - he is sick. Went to office of
Chesman Head, & got \$50. on acct.

New York (Feby. 1879)

Came back to the custom-examination, and, after some hesitation, about my many boxes, they passed them all. Crowd viewing the magnificent sight of the icy rigging of the "Germanic". We lunch'd at a restaurant just opposite the ferry to Hoboken, while Will went out to see if my baggage was ready, I put on my coat & forgot my muffler, left it in that restaurant. With Will, rode on elevated train down to Liberty st., to ticket office of N. J. Central R.R. (P.R.R. near by). Got my ticket & baggage ^{in 4.45 P.M.} & went on to ferry boat, & Will went to haste to catch the 4.30 R.R.R. to Phila. Long wait on ferry side; train 1/2 hour late. On the train, a man told me that there was nothing at South Lakewood, & he & the conductor said I better get off at Lakewood. I did so, reaching there at 7. P.M. Leaving baggage, I hired a carriage for \$3.00, to take me to Mrs. Todd, got there in 1 hour. Saw four women & child through the window; going

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in, I saw a strange woman & child. But they were not Mrs. Todd & Mary. (They were Mrs. James Thompson & her little sister, Mr. Thompson had met me outside, & I had not understood him when he had said that Mrs. Todd & Mary were away at West Creek.) It was an enormous disappointment!! I asked if I could remain, and the Thompsons were very kind in their offer.. Said the carriage "or had my luggage brought in," I was (to my great relief & surprise) not cold with the ride, only my feet & fingers. Mrs. Thompson cooked me a warm supper, and gave me plenty of covering & warm irons in bed; but in a very cold room.

On Sabbath rose late, &

found I had added to my cold. Began to dread lest I should get pneumonia here, with no doctor, medicines, or nurse. Tried to compose my thoughts for the Sabbath. No one going to church, in the storm. Sat all day by the stove, to keep one side warm, & turning around to warm the other side. Had ~~the~~ stained my left wrist, on Sat., & it was painful. Bathed it with a liniment Mr. Thompson had; also, used the liniment on my nose and forehead, to clear the cold from my nose.

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Monday Feb'y 13^c } The dreadful cold weather of snow-storm,
Tuesday " 14^c } and wind, that made drifts, con-
Wednesday " 15^c } tinued on the 13^c. No escape from
 the place, nor any access to it. Dreading the
 probability of my taking a pneumonia, I wrote out
 a Will, to be ready for any possibility. On the 14^c,
 the storm still continued. In the afternoon, Mr.
 Thompson, on horseback, started to break the road to the
 Whitesville store, for some food; and I sent for a cough
 medicine. He returned, followed by Mr. Worrall Holman,
 who was breaking the road with a wagon. I showed
 myself to Mr. Holman. On the 15^c, weather much
 warmer. In afternoon, Mr. James Holman, of Whitesville
 village, sent a small sleigh, and invited me to his
 warm house. Arrived there about 4. P.M. Delightful
 warm air of a house with a heater. At Mr. Barkley,
 a Seedsman salesman, there as a boarder. Mrs. Holman's
 warm welcome. Mr. H. sent a telegram to his
 brother John, at West Creek, for Mrs. Todd a day to
 come to see. I enjoyed the supper exceedingly, and
 at night got in bed without a shiver, the first
 time for many days. Certainly the Lord has interceded
 for my protection.

Thursday Feb'y 16^c } Read and wrote, at Mr. James Holman's
Friday " 17^c } and home. A letter of welcome

Whiteside

(July 1879)

West Creek¹⁰⁵

for which Mr. Holman was need yesterday. At evening supper, came a telegram from Dr. John Holman, of West Creek, saying I should go there.

On the 17th was up early, and breakfasted; and Mr. James Holman drove me, in his sleigh 1½ hrs., to S. Lakewood station, in time for train to Whitefish, to Whitefish (ticket & return, 50 cents). At Whitefish, waited 2 hours, went to the stage, and bought candle, matches, & pills 25. At the ticket office, fell into conversation with a Mr. Birney, of "Lewistown Colony of Mercy", for reforming uncle outcast. Ticket \$, return 1.30 to West Creek; — I was met by May, & Mr. John Holman, and his daughter, Dorothy. Glad meeting with May. Stopped at West Creek post-office newspaper news & printing of the "Herald" at her dock, reached Mr. Holman's at 12 noon. Mrs. Holman welcome, and very good. Conversing all the afternoon, afternoons, and plans for future of May and Mrs. Todd. Sat. July 18th At Mr. J.W. Holman's, in comfortable Sabbath "19th" quarters, & enjoying May's society. In the afternoon, a Mr. & Mrs. Chapman & their

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son Ralph visited: Ralph, May, a young Dorothy Holman & wife. On Sabbath, Mr. Holman did not think the roads good enough to go to church, & we stayed in the house all day, singing hymns, with May to play accompaniment.

Monday Feb. 20. May went to West Creek, to school, with Dorothy. Mr. Holman not well, and planning to go to Philada to-morrow. I wrote to Ayerstan, & to son William, & sent a newspaper to Hattie & Cookson showing the small "Germanic".

Tuesday Feb. 21.

Wednesday " 22.

Thursday " 23.

Friday " 24.

On Tuesday, still at West-Creek., May going to school, with Dorothy, daily, by carriage to West Creek, Mr. Holman went to Phila, to his doctor.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Holman drove us to the small station (Cox), and, with Mrs. Todd and May, I started for S. Lakewood. At Barnegat, they had to leave on their tickets. Met Revd ^{M.} Wright of Barnegat. At Whitings, a wait of almost 2 hours. At Manchester ("Lakehurst") Mrs. Todd and May rejoined the train; and, at S. Lakewood, a carriage was waiting to take us to Mr. James Holman's.

Wednesday, rose with a headache.

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which continued all day. Went with Mrs. Todd and Mr. & Mrs. Halvorsen in ^{in Lakeview} carriage to look up lodgings. Called at Dr. Daubtells, and stayed to dinner. Then my unselfish aid of Dr. Shaufler. Returned by train, to S. Lakewood, and the carriage to Mr. Halvorsen.

On Friday, free from headache. Opened some of my boxes. Mrs. Todd, Mary, & Mr. & Mrs. Halvorsen, went to Lakewood. In afternoon, Mrs. Halvorsen. Mrs. Todd went visiting a ~~near~~ neighbor. I spent the afternoon in answering some of the dozen letters I have rec'd., on last Wed. evening. Heard Mary and others the very best news, and the bid feathers I had brought ^{at} from Africa.

Saturday Feby 25

Sabbath " 26

Monday " 27

Tuesday " 28

Wednesday " 1

Thursday " 2

On Sat. still, Whitesville.

On Sabbath. Weather chilly and somewhat rainy, Went to Methodist church, across the road. The minister absent; the local preacher asked me to speak; but,

I preferred him to speak, as it was his farewell discourse. In afternoon, we drove to Holmanville Presb. ch.; Rev. Moore, of a neighboring church at Manchester (the Lake church) was there, but asked

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to speak. I did so; and at Lab. Sch., also. Was b. here spoken at the Truth ch., at night; but, weather was rainy, & the ch. was not opened. On Monday, up at 6.00 A.M.; & with May, off on train, from S. Lakewood, at 7.40; Gardner City; up Walnut & 16th st.; at 1515 Wallace; & welcomed by Mrs Patten and son Charles & his wife Jessie. After lunch, Jessie took May to Wanamakers; & I went to son Williams office, 30th & Market; to Dr Mortai; to Steamship Co. Walnut & 3rd; to Witt upon Building; saw Mrs Fishback & her niece Mrs Connelly; and back to 1515. In the evening, made an hour's call, at son Williams, at 516 Queen Lane.

On Tuesday. I went, with son Charles, to Dr Wiegler, a t. and to ^{and to Mrs French's} Wanamakers, & bought a spring over-coat ^{it}; and May went with Jessie to Wayne, & I met her return at Broad & Station, & took her to Chestnut Hill, to the McCunks; & back to Queen Lane; to a Concert, at the Manheim Club-hou., by William & wife & 3 others; Return to 1515 Wallace.

On Wednesday to 116 N. 3rd st, Mr McCunks store, to Latte; Rubber store, & bought a rubber rain-coat

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for Africa; to Wanamakers; & lunch'd, with Dr. & Mrs. McColl; to Broad St Station; & saw a Dray, who had been at Wanamakers, meet us, and Mrs. McColl took Dray to Chestnut Hill; & I to Mueller for my eye-glasses; & read at Y. M. C. A. and; at 6.30, to Dr. Morton's supper; Dr. Mr. & Mrs. Mr. & Mrs. Morton, a Miss Leibell & Arthur. A very pleasant evening; and my earnest thanks to God for Dr. Morton's preparation for my future in Africa.

On Thursday. A chilly day:

Stayed in doors all morning. Dray returned, at noon, from Chestnut Hill. At 5. P. M., went, by appointment, to the Reading Railroad Depot, to meet Mrs. McColl at 5.45, and went with her to the Continental Hotel, to annual Banquet of the Phila. Alumni of Lafayette College.

Saw many Lafayette men, Rev. Dr. Gayley, Rev. Dr. E. Kels, Rev. Dr. Eckard, Rev. Burns of Douglass, Jones of Delaware, Adamson, Rev. Dr. McKenzie, Rev. Dr. Martin, Prof. Waspill, Rev. Deacon, Prof. Clegg, Speaker of Ligonier Farm. Banquet & speeches, & College music. Left at 11. P. M.

Friday Mar. 3rd } Left Mrs. Patterson with Dray, executed
Saturday .. 4th } by Charles, at 9.30 A. M. Left the
Sabbath .. 5th }

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Station at 9.53 A.M., to Trenton by 11.15; and, to Cousin Hugh Hamill's, by 11.30. All the family out, but they gradually came in, Barker, Mathilde, Hugh, Mrs Hamill & cousin Hugh, Emma. After dinner, to Hugh's office, & looked over my money matters with him. Called at Mrs John Scudder, & see sister Emma Swan. At supper, at Hugh's, he invited Mary and me to go to see Kalla, the Conjuror, & we went. Returned after 10 P.M., and, leaving Mary at his house, I went on and stayed at Aunt Hamill's.

On Saturday,

morning at 10.30, Aunt Hamill sent Mary & me, in her carriage, to Lawrenceville. At the fare stage by 2 o'clock. Warm welcome. Spent the afternoon in looking over and re-packing the 4 boxes & their contents I had left with sister Basman ⁶ years ago.

On Sabbath, went

to church. Was surprised at the increase of number of houses in Lawrenceville. Rev. Mr. Chapman, the pastor. His welcome to me, Mrs. Miss Basman, Miss Lou White, Mrs. Mrs. Henderson, Mayo Bell Hutchinson, & Louis Hutchinson, & Mrs Dick Green.

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Stayed at home, in a gloomy weather, overcast.

A long chat, in afternoon, with sister Leticia, about her prospects for the future arrangements for her living.

Monday, Mar. 6 } Left Lawrenceville, in sister's carriage.

Tuesday .. 7 } with 2 of the nieces, & Mrs. At

11. A.M. At Trenton Clinton St. station, in time to
lunch at a restaurant; & check baggage; & express, to
Son Charles, the overcoat I had bought at Wanamaker's
a week ago, or wh. I wanted to return; and got
tickets, and started, on Long Branch train, at 12.20. Through
to Farmingdale: changed, and waited 1½ hours: and
then, on the N.J. Central R.R., at 3.30, to South Lakewood.
There, Mr. Holman's carriage met us: and we were at
home by 5. P.M. A dozen letters awaiting me.

On Tuesday. Answering letters snapt of the day.

Wednesday Mar. 8. After mail time, we, Mrs. Todd, Mary,
and I, were driven, in Mr. Holman's carriage, to the
"Orange", where we took up our home, making fires,
and arranging rooms for a stay, until we decide
about the plan of settling at Lakewood.

Thursday Mar. 9 } On the 9th. Jim Thompson drove us three,
Friday .. 10 } on invitation, to dinner at Mrs.
Sat. .. 11 } Daragh's (Elder Daragh). We expected
Sabbath .. 12 } Jim to return for us. As he failed to

do so, as late as 5.30 P.M., we walked back the

1½ miles, to Mrs. Todd's. On Friday, remained at home. On Saturday, rode, with Jim Thompson, to Lakewood, hoping to sell the horse "White-nose" to J. J. Dwyer, master of the Lakewood Hunt. To Mrs. Dashiel; to Deutsch Baileys, where I waited long for Jim's return. Had ridden, to see the large Lakewood Hotel, etc. at a restaurant. Rode home, by way of S. Lakewood Station, and got the deer skin. Mrs. H. Howell had expressed from Princeton for May; then, to Whiterville, for the mail, a horse, disappointed with the day, the Bible I had found at Dr. Dashiel's was not what I wanted.

On Sabbath at home, all morning. Afternoon service, at Holmanville ch., by Rev. Moore of Manchester, & I assisted in the Lord's Supper. Rode home, with the Holmans, to Whiterville, & preached on Missions, in evening, in the Methodist ch., good attendance. Rain came on. Some confusion about the lodgings of all us three visitors.

Monday, Mar. 13 } After the arrival of the mail, at
 Tuesday .. 14 .. } 11. A. M., we three were driving, in
 Wed. " 15 .. } Mrs. Holman's open buck-board, to
 "Willow Orange"; on Tuesday, about 9. A. M., I walked with our mail to Whiterville; looked over the contents of some of my trunks; and when the

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mail came, Mr. Holman loaned me his horse & carriage. I returned with it to the "Range"; ate dinner, &, with Mrs Todd and May, rode to Lakewood; examined rooms to let, & selected a Mrs Thompson's at Express office, got my Sabbath suit just arrived from Wanamaker's. Had felt very cold on the road. Returning, drove past George Gould's handsome house & grounds, and stables.

At the cross-roads, near the home of the Stirling family, Mrs Todd & May alighted to walk home, & I drove to Whiterville, & left the carriage there; and walked back the 2 miles to Mrs Todd's. No record on Wed.

Thursday Mar. 16 With a load of our baggage, rode,
Friday " 17 } with Jim Thompson to Lakewood
Saturday " 18 } to Mrs Thompson's, she was not
Sabbath " 19 } in, and house locked. Left the
Monday " 20 } baggage with a Lecropt, a livery
Tuesday " 21 } stable man, a few doors distant.

Rode to St. Nashville, to inquire where was Mrs Thompson, - and thence to Dr. Schanffleis, to leave a message for Mrs J. about the house key. On return by Whiterville, got some boxes. On Friday walked to Whiterville, and got the mail. A dear windy day. Mrs Woorell Holman called on us. Saturday was a rainy cold day, stayed in doors: Was packing my clothing &c, for the expected removal to

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Lakewood on Monday.

On Sabbath cold and rainy.

A little religious service in our own parlor. Expected to go, in afternoon, to Holmanville Ch. with Holman family. But, rain increased, & no one came for me, I was satisfied, for I had caught cold, & was feeling pretty worse. By 6 P.M. feaver & chills, and perhaps pneumonia. Used quinine, juniper balsam medicine, & some stewed with molasses. ate no supper. Went to bed with dread of la Grippe. On Monday awoke, free from chills, but still with cough, & weak.

Tuesday walked to Whitesville, to see about a carriage. Mrs. Amy Robinson sent a carriage for Mrs. Todd, & I rode with Jim Thompson, on the baggage wagon, to Lakewood, where Mrs. Todd arrived about the same time. Storing baggage in one room, & getting "fixed". Tuesday started to take Mary to school, but found there was a short vacation.

Wednesday Mar. 22nd} made no entry. In evening, went to
Thursday " 23rd} Wed. of Prayer Meeting of Brethren Ch.; in
Friday .. 24th} the audience were other clergymen,
Saturday .. 25th} Rev. Dr. Hinsdale, Rev. Webb, and Rev.
Reynolds. The Pastor, Rev. Dr. McClellan, was quite excited, at close of service, on meeting me,

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that I had not revealed myself to him.

On Thursday, at dentist Dr. Bailey, for 1½ hours. In afternoon, called, with May and Mrs. Todd, on Mrs Merriman, met her daughter, Mrs. Simmons.

On Friday by rail, to South Lakewood; met there the mail wagon, & rode to Mrs. James Holman; got at my boxes. At dinner, Mrs. Holman's father & brother, Messrs. Downey. After dinner, worked at my boxes; got out some other contents; left 3 to be sent to me by Mrs. Holman, in a few days. W. H. sent us in his wagon to afternoon train, at S. Lakewood, & returned successfully home.

On Saturday. At dentists' again, for 1½ hours; got my repaired letter-scales, & my mounted African photographs. In evening, called on the Misses Brodwick; and met Rev'd. & Mrs. Webb.

Sabbath Mar 26

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Tuesday " 28

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Friday " 31

No entries, On Sabbath, at Prest. ch.; The Pastor, Rev. Dr. McClellan absent, and Rev. Dr. Schaufler preached.

In afternoon, Mrs. Todd & May went to a noisy talk, in Prest. ch., made by a native Syrian woman. In evening, we went to

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the Baptist ch. to hear the singer, Mr. J. S. Hawkey; was quite disappointed by his egotism. On Monday, made an engagement, at a certain store, to be taught to ride a bicycle on Tuesday. On Tuesday weather was too rainy.

On Wednesday went to the store; but I declined, as they wanted to do the teaching on the public street. Went to another school, at the Electric Power-house and Water Works; and engaged for first lesson at 3 P.M.

On Thursday, called, at Mrs. Hamilton's, on Mrs Howard; another bicycle lesson in afternoon. On Friday, brother-in-law, Julius Porter, from Bayhead, with son Peter, came to see us. Another bicycle lesson; succeeded pretty well. During all the week, have been going to the dentist every other day.

April 1st. Saturday

" 2nd Sun
" 3rd Monday
" 4th Tuesday
" 5th Wednesday
" 6th Thursday
" 7th Friday
" 8th Saturday

No entries.

Sabbath was Easter. Presb. ch. All three days was occupied with writing letters, going to dentist, and learning bicycle; by the 6th lesson, accomplished the mounting of the wheel. On Thursday, A. M., went to Phila., to Wanamakers, to Mrs. Patterson. Stayed in the house, in afternoon, till ^{son} Charly returned from a surgical operation.

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Went, with Luis, to a furrier, to leave some African skins to be cleaned. In evening, to Grand Ave & Belmont Ave, to a meeting at the Colored Home, & among the speakers Ex-Judge Paxon, Ex-judge Achman, Bp. Grant of the A.M.E. church: the arrangements were confused, and I was omitted from the program.

On Friday, with son Charly, I paid for my new suit of clothes at Wanamakers; and ordered tickets for ocean steamer of July 8th. Went to Trenton, A framing scene at the R.R. Station, a young girl compelled to go to some orphan home. At Cousin Hugh Hamill's. Rainy day - Expected N.J. soldiers from the south did not arrive, till after 7. P.M., Went to Prospect St Ch. R. E.,^{to} at its close, to D. Brooke house. On Sat^{ing}, at cousin Hugh's office, to arrange about my Will; called on Aunt Hamill. Left Trenton at 12.20, for Farmington, & thence to Lakewood by 4. P.M.

Spent, at the Station, many a few hours with Mr. Libbey's wife who had come to meet me. Many letters awaiting me:

Sabbath, April 9th. At Rev. Dr. McClellan's ch. in A.M.

The Dashill family & young Mr. Frank Dashill. In afternoon, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. At night, a Canadian Presb.^{er} visiting, from the island of Tasmania, a Mrs. Jamieson -

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Monday April 10. Wrote letters all morning. At 11 A.M. went to post-office & to dentist, & remained in the dentist's chair till near 1 P.M. Returned late to dinner, & with mouth sore with the plate & my glasses. Wrote a recd. in afternoon. In evening, visited at Rev. Dr. Dashiell's, but he was gone to Brooklyn. Cold clear night.

Tuesday April 11. Still busy ^{with} dentist and bicycle.
Wednesday " 12. In evening, called at Mr. Hamilton's.
Thursday " 13. On Monday, rec'd. a letter from Argentini, of date Feb'y 1st, on Tuesday, another, of date March. On Thursday, sent the M.S.S. of my Benga translation to the Bible Soc'y. In evening at Methodist Ch. Epsom exhibition of lantern slides of the story of Ben Hur.

Friday April 14.
Saturday " 15.
Sabbath " 16.
Monday " 17. On the 14th I think, the weather was quite warm. On 15th, was too tired, in afternoon, to take my final exam of the last ten I arranged to take.

Preparing my sermon for the missionary lecture tomorrow. The 16th rainy. At church in morning, met Rev. Dr. Eckels of Philad., In evening, addressed Rev. Dr. McClellan's ch. a missy lecture.

On the 17th. still in trouble with my teeth, at the dentist. Mayo's order of clotting came in the morning; but, it was not satisfactory. In the

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afternoon & evening, looking over & destroying some old letters, and saving the rest for collectors.

Tuesday April 18th At the dentist's in the morning, Dr. Bailey told me that his babe, who had been sick for some time, was dead. In the afternoon, at 3. o'clock, Rev. D. Dashiel called on me. At 4. P. M., I took my tenth and last bicycle riding-lesson, - very successfully. Gave the teacher, Sam Clayton, a parting gift of $\frac{1}{2}$ dollar or an hippo ivory hair-pin. At 5. P. M. called at the Madison House, on Rev. Dr. Beebe of Phil. Felt very well and comfortable.

On Wed^y. Went with Miss Todd to the Laurel House Matinee Music. An anxious to receive word from Bible House of the reception of my M.S.S. of the Benga Bible translations.

Wednesday April 20th } On the 20th, came the first instalment of the Benga of Leviticus of my O.T. translation. Also, an unpleasant letter, from Prof. Warfield, declining a request I made of him. On 21st, At dentist's, writing letters, Destroying a quantity of old letters. In afternoon, Miss Merriman came, to go with me cycling. And Miss Lyon & a young lady friend called to see my African photographs.

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Sat. April 22
Sabbath .. 23.
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On Sat. afternoon went cycle-riding with May on the Lakewood road, and made a great many mistakes.

On the 23rd, an excellent sermon, at Dr. McClellan's ch. Fires in the woods toward Whitesville, at night..

On Monday, went to

New York, to the Minion House; & mailed some ~~other~~ packages of arbutes to niece Belle Galman and others. Very kindly received by Treasurer Hand, & Secretary Brown, Elmwood, a Speer, & the cleats. Stayed, at night, with Treasurer Hand in Brooklyn. On Tuesday, still at the Minion House, met Missy Kydd of Siam, a Potter of Persia, and members of the Board, Maitland, and Stratton. Returned, in afternoon, to Lakewood.

On Wed. letters, and dentist. Went with Mrs Todd, ^{4th his} dentist to have ^{his} teeth out. Rev. Dr. Hurdale and McClellan called on me. Robert Todd visited his mother, unexpectedly.

Thursday April 27th Robt. Todd returned to New York.
 Friday " 28th In evening, May went to a candy-making, at Rev. Dr. McClellan's; and, an hour later, I went for her, first making a $\frac{1}{2}$ hour call on Dr. McClellan. Friday, at 10. A.M., to Public School. Also day, to hear May recite her assigned poem on "Corn": left at 10.35 and, on 10.50 train, to

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Farmingdale. During the 2 hours, waiting for the P.R.R. train, read in "With Edged Tools." At Trenton, by 2.20, at the railroad hotel ordered dinner, it was cooked by 2.45. I was faint with hunger, ate too heartily, & drank too much ice-water. At Confin Hamilt Bank, went to Miss Rulph's, the chiropodist. At Rev. Dr. Brooks, by 4.15. to one in, the servant showed me my room, & I stated this, & prepared my address. At supper, ate too much of sweet bread, a ice-cream & ice-water. At church, spoke for 40 minutes, & then the young people looked at my African photos & fetishes, & the way hair-pins, & I chatted with some young men, for another 1/2 hour.

On Sat. 7. After breakfast, gen John Brook Old poster stamps. Called on Aunt Hamill, & saw Mrs Peaseley, who was visiting her, called on Confin Young Wood. (Yesterday had met, in the street-cars, Mrs H. Hamill a matthilda). At the Bank, signed my will, & drew \$8200. At the chiropodist again, started on train at 12.20. Another 2 hours wait at Farmingdale; though I had a headache, read on in "With Edged Tools". At the house, ^{in Lakewood} found letters awaiting, but Mrs Todd & May gone to Whitesville. I went to the Library & Post Office. Mr J. & May returned on the 6.30 train. Warm day, I ate no food, for the headache.

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Sabbath April 30. Woke with headache still; but, it disappeared during the day. At Rev. Dr. McClellan's, in the morning. A warm pleasant day. In evening, went to the Laurel House Sacred-Song Service, with May.

Monday May 1} Wrote first draft of "Flowing ~~all~~^{beside} Water,"
Tuesday .. 2} for Seely Ellinwood. Sent an answer letter

to Seely Ellinwood of Bible House. Spent 2 very tired hours in re-packing my trunk, for the summer. Quite exhausted. Corrected some 2d proofs of *Lovitius*. On Tuesday, copied and sent the article for Seely Ellinwood. Sent some hippo ivory hair-pins, for Miss Penrose of Germantown. Corrected & sent another lot of 2d proofs of *Lovitius*. Jim Thompson came from the Garage, & I sent with him some of my not-needed baggage. but, I was much displeased that he delayed, & finally started just as a rain was coming on, called on Rev. D. Hinckley and his family.

Wednesday May 3. A chilly cold day. Writing many letters. In evening early, called, into Mrs Todd, on Miss Harriet Smith and her mother, and thence to Prayer-meeting

Thursday May 4

Friday .. 5

Saturday .. 6

Sabbath .. 7

Monday .. 8

On Friday, was busy all day. At noon, came Miss Foster from Bayhead, & her 2 daughters, Mary and Ruth. After dinner, I found, at the post office Benga proofs from the Bible Fair. Set to work at once: had to

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neglect Mrs. Foster and the nieces. Then came Mrs. Todd, daughter of a South African missionary, who wanted to talk about Africa. Her sister & two children left at 5.30 P.M.,
Busy packing luggage that was to be left. Busy, after supper, at the proofs. Went to office at 8. P.M., but it was closed. At 9. P.M., Mr. Jim Thompson came, & Mrs. Todd and Mary left with him, for the "cruise". Felt lonely. Packed my valise for the journey.

On Sabbath. Rose early. Went to Post Office. Returned to breakfast. Left, on 7.45 train. At Farmington, saw a lad dressed like a Sioux Sioux constable, being taken to the Jamestown Reformatory. At Princeton, was met by Prof. Libbey. Mrs. Libbey's pleasant reception of me. In afternoon, at the University Athletic Field, to see the Inter-collegiate contests. Called to see Rev. Dr. Green, Prof. of Hebrew in the Sem'y. At Prof. Libbey, his mother and Aunt, Mrs. Libbey.

On Sabbath. A.M. at Sem'y Chapel; Rev. Dr. Patton preached, & Communion Service. Met nephews Walter and Charley Louis; Miss Kevin; Prof. Vas; Prof. Paxton; Prof. Brewster Greene; Mrs. Baldwin; sister of Mrs. Libbey. At 4. P.M., in 1st Ch. Lecture room, addressed on Mission. Rev. Dr. Purvis, Rev. De Vries, Mrs. A. A. Hodge, Miss Kevin, Mrs. Dyer, widow of man of many to India; Mrs. Prof. Cameron, Mrs. Prof. Paxton. Mrs. De Vries. At tea at Rev.

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De Vries, and at his church, where I met also Rev. Prof. Dr. Duffield. On Monday. Wrote to May. Sent my collection of coins, by mistake, to the shores, to which ^{sister} Mrs. Louie was to come, & not to the one to which Miss Belle Gasman is staying. Went with Prof. Libby to the museum, first having gone to past May's letter, and to see Belle Gasman at the Library.

At Mrs. Libby's invitation, brought Belle to dinner, where a Mr. Vanvesgan and a Mr. Moore (North?) were called on her sister evening.

Philadelphia. Reception at Prof. Penn's. Met sister Mrs. Louie. Tuesday May 9th. At 9. A.M. clear day. Went to Sem., to Wednesday " 10" } meet my class of '59: more were at the Thursday " 11" } rendezvous, at that hour. Went to my old Recy room (now occupied by a Mr. Cooke) to look at it, for half-hour. Met Rev. Edward Hodge, Secy of Bd. of Education. At 10. A.M., met 5 other members of the class, - Rev. R. M. Patterson, D.D., Rev. J. M. Patterson, Rev. B. S. Everett, D.D., Rev. Jacob Weidman, Rev. - Gilmer.

Talked over former classmates. Went into graduating exercises of the senior class, in the Chapel. Saw several of the ladies I knew, - Mrs. Prof. Cameron, & Mrs. Prof. Libby. Then, the Alumni meeting. Rev. Dr. Van Dyke presiding, - met. Rev. Dr. Penn of Sem., Rev. J. Fox. of Bible Socy, - Prof. Cameron of College, Rev. Dr. Irvin, -

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Judge Stanton, Rev. Dr. Newkirk, and others, news of death of Rev. Dr. Reddy of India. I spoke of him, in the meeting "Dr. Van Dyke appointed me to offer the blessing at the Alumni dinner." Dinner at 1 P.M. On 6th 1899 members sat together. R. M. Patterson made our speech. Speeches by Rev. Dr. Behrendt, Logan, and Eckard. Belle Bowman ^{a female} ^{class-mates} Louise were present. After meeting, we ^{Rev. Dr.} went at 4 o'clock, ^{6th} in a body to call on Prof. Green. Went to Prof. Libbey, and rested. In evening went to the Home Missy meeting, of the N. J. Episcopal Convention, in the Episcopal church.

On Wednesday, at about 9.15, with Prof. Libbey, left Princeton. Rev. Drs Blawell & Logan on the cars, left at Trenton and went to the chiropodist, to Rev. Dr. Brook, to a restaurant near the station. Went on to Phila., at Mrs. Patterson by 1.30 P.M., ^{son} ^{his wife} Charley was out, and ^{of the W.F.M.S.} Bessie was not visible. At Rev. Dr. Eckel, to leave my satchel. To ^{railroad} William's office, for an hour, & back to Dr. Eckel, for dinner. At the West Arch St church for the evening music address. Good audience. Mrs. Prest. Turner present, Mrs. Kennedy, whose son is to marry Miss Cramer, of Junction N. J. Set up late in evening, for Charles had met me at the church door.

On Friday, racing. Left Dr. Eckel, at 7.50, and, going down Market St in car, just caught the Lakewood

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train from Camden. At Lakewood by 10.50. Welcomed by Mary & Mrs Todd. A pile of letters awaiting me and proofs from the Bible Socy.

Sat., May 13: Writing letters. DInner at Miss Bradrick's. Called on Rev. Pitt, the Quaker minister on New Road, - she was not in. At the Dashiel's, - not at home. At the "Oaks" School, - principal not accessible. At Mr. Hamilton's, and said good bye. At the R.R. Station, and got ticket for journey to Warsaw^{N.Y.} At Post Office, found proofs from Bible Socy, & worked on them till 11. P.M.; the morning had seen Nettie Merriam, about the Bridgeton "Joy Hall" School. Many busy packing her trunk for the journey. Paid Mrs Todd about \$100. expenses for self & Mary.

Sabbath, May 14: Clear cool day, excellent sermon, from Dr. McClelland, in evening. Preparing remarks for address of evening. At night, a good audience. After service, was introduced to Mr. Freeman of Lakewood, good-byes to a number of the people.

Monday May 15) Went to Stevens' store, to leave a
Tuesday 16) bundle, for Mr. Julius Foster: to the
U.S. Express office, to leave word for
one of Mary's trunks to be sent for, to post office, to:
Come back and finished packing trunks. At 11. A.M.,
again to Post office, and left word get local express,
for my baggage, for the afternoon, at the U.S. Ex-

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free, exposed many steamer trunk to ~~bills~~.
In the afternoon, the local express came for our 3 trunk
& 1 valise. At 3.30, we went to the Station, accompa-
nied by Mr. Todd. Met Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Webb; also
Rev. & Mrs Pitt and children. Off at 3.45, to New York.
Walked the 8 squares to Charles St Erie depot. Ticket
to Warsaw. At Jersey City depot, at heavy supper, with
May, for \$1.20. Train started at 9.30 P.M. She & I
did not sleep till after midnight, & she woke me
before 4 A.M. daylight. It was a cold night.

On Tuesday. Cold & damp. Dined at Hornell-
ville, at 8.10 A.M., had a cup of coffee. Reached Warsaw
at 10. A.M., in a rain. Rev. Mr. Miller, of the Warsaw
Presb. ch. was just getting on the train, for Genl.
Assembly. He engaged me to preach for him on Sat.
At 11. Mrs Miller was home, with her carriage, for
May & me. Mrs Joseph Warsaw welcome, at her
door. Her 2 Miller children, Eleanor & Elizabeth.
Stayed in doors all day, for the damp cold. A note
from Pastor Hobbs of the Cong. ch., for me to preach
for him on Sabbath evening.

Wed'g, May 17. } Elder Dr. called on me, to ask me to con-
Thursday " 18. } duct the evening Prayer meeting, - I pre-
pared not to. Elder Montgomery called on me, at
noon. At Prayer meeting, met also Elder Foster,

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Adams, and Mrs. Montgomery. On Thursday, a
alarm of fire in the town, with wife Belle Miller
called on the widow Miller, met Rev. Dr. Hinley, and
a young Mr. Montgomery, who, later in the day, had a
maniacal attack threatening suicide. In evening,
a pleasant game of logomachy, with Mr. Joseph
Nassau, & little Eleanor, a very beauty. Busy writing
all three days, letters, and documents for publication.

Friday, May 19 Contined chilly damp weather. A
Sat. 20 call from Mr. Walker, to arrange for
my evening service at the Cong. ch. On Saturday
morning early, came Rev. W. E. Miller, from New York, to
visit his family. Rev. A. W. Hobbs, Cong. Pastor, called
on me to decide about Sab. evening services. And little
Ada Everingham came to call on Mary. And, in after-
noon Mr. Nassau, May, I went to call at Miss
Lizzie Bartlett's, present, the aged Aunt "Ruth" has
Cleveland; Mrs. Miller (mother of Rev. Miller & his
sister) & a Miss Park, showed pictures of Africa,
& stayed to tea, Band playing in the street on my
return. Cold night. A package of books
Bible fair, wh. kept me up to midnight to
complete.

Sabbath, May 21: Clear, but not bright day. Addressed
a large audience at the Bapt. ch. excellent attention

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and, after service, was welcomed by all the Elders, and many former friends - Mrs Fisher & the Vick's, - Mrs Ketchum, Mrs Chase, Mrs Fuller, Mrs May Foster, - Mrs Wood, (wife of the editor) and many others. In evening, a large congregation at the Cong. ch. met Dr Whitney of China, & Mrs Whitney, & Col. Lawrence, and Nelly Foster, & others.

Monday May 22. Mr. Miller returned to New York at night.
Call to see Mrs Fisher & Mrs Vick.

Tuesday May 23. Took dinner with wife Mrs Lusk. In the evening, Mrs Joseph Nassau made a Recpt. for me, there came, Dr. & Mrs Whitney (missionaries from China); Mrs Ketchum; Miss May Killeman; Mrs. Emery; Elder and Mrs Dudley, Mrs Waterbury; Mrs Purdy; Miss Young; Miss Schermerhorn, and her sister Mrs Service; Mrs Brownell; Mr. and Mrs Williams; Mrs Judge Healey and Miss Healey; Mrs Fisher and her grand-daughter Ethel Vick; Elder and Mrs Fowler, Rev. and Mrs Hobbs; Rev. Mr. Kay, the Baptist clergyman; Rev. Mr. Hamilton; Miss Parke; Mr. and Mrs McConnell; Mrs Wood; Mrs Fargo; Mrs Whittleock; Mrs Parker; Mrs Wattles; Mrs McCaffery, and others.

Wednesday May 24. An unpleasant accident - Head hit a the Bicycle seat a evening

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Entertainment at Mrs. Bartlett's for Thursday evening,
was to be dancing; when Mrs. B. came, in the evening,
to make arrangements, I told her I did not consent
to any such thing, And she went to Mrs. Vick (whose
mother had given me the information) and explai-
ned to her; and both were grieved that they had
gained me. In afternoon, I went with my African
servant, to leave them at Mrs. Fisher's; no one seemed
to be at home. Went to Mrs. Miller, - no one
seemed to be there. Went to Mrs. Bartlett's, to explain
to her, a few ticks past their time; & all was well
settled, And Rev. Mr. Kirby & Elder Adams followed me,
to ask me for the evening Ch. Service, - but Rev. Hamilton
was expected. He conducted the Service most grati-
fyingly.

On Thursday, Rev. Mr. Kirby called, Also Rev.
Hamilton. May went ^{to} the "Bicycle Meet," in the evening,
and returned promptly. At 9. P. M., Rev. Hamilton &
Mrs. Foster called in the evening,

Friday May 26. Near noon, went with May, to ask Dr.
Mann medicine for her throat. News of death of Dr.
Lusk's father-in-law. Rev. Hamilton present at dinner.
In afternoon, with niece Bette, visited Rev. Hobbs, & Mrs.
(widow) Miller. Also, went by myself, to call on Mrs. Fisher.
Mrs. Vick told me of their having been dancing, at Mrs.
Kathlett Thursday evening, notwithstanding their B. promise

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to me that there ha. to be none. In evening, we were invited to our neighbors, Mrs. Whittle, to tea. - Mr. Dudley, were there also. Told my elephant story.

Sat. May 27.

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In the afternoon, at our neighbors, the Whittles, an infant company, of about 20 little people, for little Donald Whittle's birth-day anniversary Party or May-pole exercises; at wh., Eleanor Miller was

On Sabbath, Rev. Dr. Wilford Jack, N. G. Evangelical min'g, preached at Presb. ch. and came to see me, in afternoon with Elder Foster. In evening, a Union Service, at the Baptist ch.; sermon by the Pastor, Rev. Mc Kay, to the G.A.R.; I assisted, in the prayer. On Monday,

there were showers; & in afternoon, a thunder-storm, with hail. In evening, a Reception to May, by the young People of the Sab. Sch., in the church; at wh., I was invited to make entertainment with African etc.

On Tuesday, went with May, on a crowded excursion train (in wh. I had to stand for many miles) to Niagara, via Buffalo; On the train, Mr. and Mrs. & Miss MacLure aided me, by guiding me in Niagara streets, & their advice as to trains. Train was late, ate, about 1. P.M., at a Restaurant, "the Oaks", .50 ct a-piece: Car fare on street-

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railway, 5 ct each to the Bridges : 10 ct each to cross
the arch bridge across the Rapids ; electric railway
down to the Whirlpool, 25^c each, stayed there $\frac{1}{4}$ hour,
back to Bridge, & walk across ; street railway
again, to entrance to Goat Island. On the Island
to the Cave of the Winds, \$1.00 each : to Terrapin Point,
looking, for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, at the steamer "Maid of the Mist".
Started again, at 5. P.M., up and around the island,
and off the island, giving us $\frac{1}{2}$ hour for train time.
Arrived in time ; & was at the Station ^{about} 15 minutes
in time ; train left at 5.45. P.M., Returned by a
somewhat different route, and much more rapidly
than in the morning, so that we reached Wardaw
by 8. P.M. ; rather unexpectedly to Mrs. Aspin &
Miss Belle Miller. Fell quite tired with the exercise
& excitement of the day. A number of letters a-
waiting me.

On Wednesday, rested during the
A. M., In afternoon, with Mrs. Miller, called at the
Dredges, they were not at home. At Rev. Whitney's, the
Methodist minister. Then, went by myself up the gulf to
the Erie Station, to engine route, a schedule time to
Wardawark. On returning, stopped at Rev. McKinley's.
In the evening, Elder Foster led the Prayer-meeting, &
I made the address on the subject of the evening, "The
Obligation of members to the Church". After service,

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I went, with Sister Joseph Moran, to call on Elder & Mrs. Fowler.

Thursday June 1st. Felt quite stiff, from walking of yesterday. In afternoon, Mrs. Luck sent her carriage, & I went an 1½ hour's ride toward Montgomery & back to the Cemetery to brother Joseph's tomb, with Mrs. Moran, May, & the 2 Miller children. In the evening, a logomachy game with Mrs. Moran & May.

Friday June 2nd. Walked up the Gulf to the Erie R.R. Station, to make further inquiries about my route to Warrens mark. On the return, met Miss Lizzie Bechtel, & walked with her a short distance. In afternoon, ~~miss~~ Jessie Luck called, & I sang for her on the guitar. Retired early, after an amusing evening, trying to ride on my bicycle.

Saturday June 3rd } Sabbath .. 4th } Monday .. 5th } ^{On Sat^h afternoon, with May (she having just gone carriage-riding with some young girl friend)} I went to supper, at Mrs. Fisher's, on the Vick's location. May remained over till Monday. I left at 9 P.M.; and

stayed on the street for more than an hour, listening to the 2 bands music in the Main St.

On Sabbath, rose with a headache, which increased all day. Rev. Miller wished me to go into the pulpit with him, and kept. of the Sab. Sch., Montgomery,

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wished me to speak to the children; but, I declined
 Rotten, nursed my head all afternoon, and did not
 go to church ^{evening (?)} ~~in the afternoon.~~ On Monday A.M.
 Lucy with proofs, from the Bible Society. Mrs. Luck, in
 the afternoon left for Danville Mountain, & her
 stepdaughter, Minnie, came to stay here, during her ab-
 sence. In evening, sat on Mrs. Whittaker's lawn, &
 chatted with her & her mother a few Wood & 2 other
 ladies.

Tuesday June 6: A warm day. Read a good deal
 in evening, with Dr. Joseph Bassett, and May, went,
 on invitation, to tea, at Mrs. Frank's, and, after
 tea, Rev. Miller gave Mrs. F. and May & myself a
 carriage drive, for an hour, to the site of the
 burned Salt Bath, and around past the Erie R.R.
 Station and north up the valley.

Wednesday June 7 } The 7 a warm day. In afternoon, made
Thursday .. 8 } good-bye calls on Mrs. Fisher & Mr. Vick,
Friday .. 9 } Mrs. Bartlett & Aunt Ruth Cleveland, Mrs.
 Edwin Miller, Dr. Mann, at the Dudleys, Prayer
 Meeting, in evening, was Monthly Concert. Rev. Miller,
 after his introduction, called on me for remarks. His
 incident of quieting the noise of a workman outside
 Some good-byes in the evening. ^{All the tails for my clothes.} On the 8,
 Mrs. St. Luce's carriage came for us, stopped for a moment.

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to say good-bye to Mrs Frank. Our baggage followed, by express wagon. At the station (Elmira) Mrs Fisher and Ethel Vick were awaiting, & a basket of flowers for Dr. John Fisher at Elmira. At Elmira, before noon, we met, at station, by Dr. & Mrs Fisher in their carriage. He took us to his Gleason Sanatorium to dinner, and inquired, by telephone, at the Northern Central R.R., for route to Warrensaw. Decided not to go by way of Harrisburg, but via Lock Haven. At 3 P.M., went with Dr. Fisher & Mary to call on Rev. Dr. McRae, at the Elmira Female College. Then, to A.C.R.R. station, to buy ticket & check baggage to Tyrone. Stated at 4.15. At 7 P.M. stopped 20 minutes at Williamsport, in the station a very disorderly marriage party. On to Lock Haven, by 8. P.M. Two disreputable hotels near the station, "M'Cloud" & "Breck". A policeman told us of a Temperance Lodging-house, a quiet respectable place. Stayed all night. On the 9th, by 8.55. A.M. stated again, with dust laid by a rainy, on the Bald Eagle Valley R.R., to Tyrone by 11.10. Went to Dr. Wm. Lourie's, for dinner. There, Mrs. Lourie telephoned to Warrensaw that we were there, & word was telephoned back for us to come by their carriage, which happened to be in town. After dinner, rode in the carriage to the station, & checked my baggage for

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Warriewood. Rode rapidly to Warriewood, by 2.30 P.M.,
a was welcomed by the family, & the 2 sons, Robert, &
Matthew, soon a mail was handed me from the
Bible House; & at 3.0 P.M. I sat down to it, and in great
haste got it proof-read, by 5.30, for Matthew to take
with him. In the evening, a young visitor, a Mr. Patterson,

Sat. June 10 } On Sabbath rose with a headache, wh. grew
Sabbath .. 11 } worse all day, was unable to go to church.
Monday .. 12 } On Monday was well again; went to Tyrone
Tuesday .. 13 } in the morning, with Mary, Mrs. Lomie, & Sallie.
Various errands. At Dr. Lomie's, brought their little
Mary back with us, company for Mary. In the
evening, riding on bicycle, fell and sprained my right
ankle. Lay down in the evening, with Sister, Mary, and
little Mary L. Did not have a good sleep at night,
and woke with troubled thoughts on Tuesday, and pain
in my ankle. Sat all day, nursing the leg: wrote
letters. Was not able to go to prayer-meeting in the
evening. Some young ladies, with Mrs. Hager, & Miss Ryden
stopped in with Sallie, from prayer-meeting.

Wednesday June 14 } On Wednesday afternoon late, we all rode to
Thursday .. 15 } Birmingham, to call on the Eriks: they were
out. Accident with a stone in the hoof of one
of the horses. Went on, to call on the Stewart family, Mrs. &
Mrs. Stewart, & the daughters Janet & Margaret. A pleasant
ride home. On Thursday, rains and heavy showers.

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In the evening, logomachy. [The Methodist minister had called in the morning].

Friday June 16th } No records these days, some head-
Sat. 17th } ache, some Bible Sojy proforeading.
Sabbath .. 18th } Was not entirely free from head-
Monday .. 19th } ache on Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Wiley &
his bride, at afternoon church, singing at
home, in the evening. Some head-ache still on
Monday A.M., but rode with Fannie, and the
Misses Fisher and Cunningham, to Coalcaine, to
see the Misses Stewart. They were not at
home. In evening, a long game of croquet called
with three pairs of contestants. Wrote to for
le Park, and to Mrs Louise ^{The next day} ~~and~~ ^{2d} ~~Wylie~~ Bay of
Harrisburg.

Tuesday June 20th. Finished the croquet game this A.M.,
Miss Cunningham & I were victors over the other two
pairs. In afternoon, Rev. & Mrs Wylie came; Prayer-
meeting of church, in evening. And afterwards, a
number of the church people came in to call on
the visitors.

Wednesday June 21st. A telephone call came from Bellefonte,
and, for the first time, I really talked over a telephone,
(since before, I have just merely spoken); and
engaged to address, in Bellefonte, on July 2nd.

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After an early supper, we all,- Sister Lorrie, Miss Sallie Lorrie, Miss Cunningham, Miss Fisher, Mary, and little Mary Lorrie, went by rail to Izone, and attended a church meeting & Reception, in the Presb. Ch., Rev. Mr. Weasley. Present besides, ^(Africa) self & Miss Cunningham, ^(Asia) Rev. & Mrs. Wiley (for India), & Miss Neibling (for Japan). Rev. & Mrs. Patton (for China) failed to arrive.

Was introduced to many people:- Mr. Porter (an old man) & his son, an Elder of the ch., who had formerly been at Louisville School. Two men Bohemian & their wives, relatives of Bohemian of India, Mrs. Sample, & her young daughter (whom I had alighted, at an address many years ago, by my stay of Africa's aunt); Mr. Barn, and his family - Miss Dickey, a Sister of the misⁿg Soc'y. Mrs. Moore, & his sister, children of Rev. Dr. Moore, formerly Pastor of this church.

Thursday, June 22 } On morning of 22, rode with the 3
Friday, " 23 " } ladies to the " 100 Springs " Picnic grounds, of the Izone Presb. Ch. Sch., & met many of the ladies of the last night's Reception, Relieved home to dinner. At 5 P.M., Miss Cunningham & Miss Fisher left for Huntingdon it felt their absence very much.
 On Friday, a reaction over the previous day's excitement, Mrs. W. Lorrie with, Mary, & the 3 Lorrie children

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had come on Thursday afternoon. Late in the afternoon, we went to Mr. Patton's, to the Reception of his son, Rev. L. E. Patton & wife & some 75 people. Returned late at night.

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Went on A.M. train, of 24, to Igone, thence to Altoona, change, & wait about 1 hour; rain & thence, to Hollidaysburg, & change to Williamsburg. Met by Rev. J. C. Kelly; Rain continued.

On Sabbath rain still slightly, but a ^{moderately} large congregation. Aged Mr. Stalker almost 100 years of age. In evening visited Presb., Meth., & Lutheran congregations; addressed for an hour.

On Monday, walked with Mr. Kelly about the town. In afternoon & evening, may called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and their son & children, Mr. & Mrs. Ellsworth; Mrs. Brown a her sister, Mrs. Whitehead, the Meth. minister; the Lutheran minister; a doctor [on Tuesday morning.]; a number of children.

On Tuesday, train back to Igone, there, met sister Mrs. Lourie, & later, with her, meet Mrs. Rev. Dr. Dripps of Belmontown. Prayer meeting, ^{with} Rev. Chas. Patton leading.

On Wednesday, Miss Martha Laporte came to visit.

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In afternoon, meeting of Miss Sarah Lourie's Mission Band, and I addressed them.

On Thursday, busy, almost all day, with Bible Society proofs. In evening, playing croquet with May & others; and I was much depressed by what seemed to me her selfishness, & other undoring and ungenerous conduct. Fell so very depressed that I avoided the parlor, and sat alone reading, until late at night, and fearing a headache.

Friday June 30th } In the afternoon, a Garden-Party, &
Sat. July 1st } Sister Tizzie, for self, Miss Cunningham (then
Sabbath .. 2nd } Rev. & Mrs. Wiley (going to ~~the~~ India)
Monday .. 3rd } Rev. & Mrs. Patter (going to China), Miss

Nicling (going to Japan). Mr. & Mr. W., Miss H.,
Miss L., & I made addresses. On Sat. A.M., bade
good-bye to Mr. Rev. Dr. Dripps, who was visiting them.

With the Wileys, Miss L., & Miss Martha LaForte, went
to Igone, for Bellefonte, eating my dinner at the
Ward House. At Bellefonte, on the train, got in conversation
with the Sheriff of the County, first by Mr. James Harris.
He sent me in a carriage to Ex. Gov. Beaver's, first
by Miss Beaver (formerly Miss May McAllister). During
the afternoon, Rev. Beaver drove me around the town, to
see its sights. Miss Beaver's reason for the death of
her noble young son Hugh Beaver. Mr. Harris a man

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H., with Rev. Dr. Louise called ~~to see me~~, in the evening,
On Sabbath. A warm day. Grand view from the
 Beaver residence. At ch., a fine audience, was
 warmly complimented at the end. Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Linn
 (formerly Miss May Wilson) and her son a daughter;
 Mrs. Morris (mother-in-law of Rev. Dr. Chas. Wood); and
 her grandchildern Morris & Margarette; the young widow
 Mrs. Dinges (friend of Mr. Ogden); Rev. Hughes, and his
 son Prof. Hughes (college mate of son William); Mrs.
 Orton (formerly of India) & Miss Orton; Harris,
 Miss Hannah Green (a pupil of my father), & Miss
 Green (another friend); and many others. Addressed
 the Sab. Sch. Young Mr. Kennedy (brother of Miss
 Kramer) tutor of the Woods children, & Margarette came
 afternoon, to see my photo's. Address, at night.
 Afterwards, went to see Mrs. Linn & her family.

On Monday early, Rev. Beane & his son Thomas went
 to see the Earl's sister, Mrs. Rev. White of Nitro, W. Va.
 I left Bellefonte, at 9.53. A.M. Mr. J. H. Hall gave
 me a good fee, & young Kennedy came ~~to see me~~
 H. At Tyrone, by 11.10. A.M., met by Mr. Robert
 Louise, May, & May Louise. Son, also, by Foster
 Tillie. News of son Charles' sickness. Waiting for the
 Wamersmark train, which came late, with his doctor

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^{his daughter} Wm Lovie & little Sarah, are our baggage; just in time to catch it for Phila., started at 12.05 P.M., At Harrisburg only 15 minutes, to hastily snatched a lunch. At Phila., by 6.53 P.M. At 1515 Wallace, glad to hear the piano, before we entered the door, knowing Charles was better, Baby Katherine. Children beginning their 4th of July fire-crackers. Dr Fisher called on Charles, & the nurse Miss Hillebrand.

Tuesday July 4th In the house all day, in evening, early Wednesday " 5th went to Belmont, in the Park, with Thursday " 6th May & Miss W. (Bessie's nurse). a 50.000 Crowd. Miss W. very skilfull in getting around the crowd, & getting on the cars. Home by 11. P.M.

On Wednesday. Wrote letters, & send to laundry, tailor, bicycle shop, & to Dr. Morton. Rain in afternoon. In evening, Sister Gertrude & Lettie called,

On Thursday, very busy with Bible Soc'y proofs & letters. In afternoon, at latter, a Waranaker, & went out to Wayne, to call on Bessie's parents. Miss Patten came later. Retained by 9.30. P.M. -

Friday July 7th Saturday " 8th In A.M., busy packing trunks. In afternoon, after finishing some Bible Soc'y proofs, went down into the city, to Brooks' Bank, to take to exchange my Park notes for English gold. Tolmanakis, &

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redeemed my credit-note for \$811.50, for the mis-fit suit of May last Spring; had to wait a long time: bought a few other articles; got my repaired hat at 16th & Filbert. Tried, & at home, found some more Bible fac'g proofs, & finished the job! All my O.T. translation printed.

On Saturday, up early, and off for the wharf by 8.15. reached there at 9.00. Quite a crowd of people saying good-by - for Charles & Berrie, & son William came to see us off, on the "Waeeland" started promptly at 9.30. A.M. Pilot left us, at the Cape, at 6. P.M.

On Sabbath, many people sea-sick. On board were 3 Episcopal ministers and 3 Presbyterians; but, there were no religious services. To my surprise, I was not sea-sick, Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, of Lawrenceville, and his entire family of 8 children on board.

On Monday, many people sea-sick, Mary somewhat so. I had a pleasant stateroom company: Rev. Forsyth, Mrs. P. J. Patton, - a Mr. Beaton. I had no visitors.

On Tuesday, sea smoother. Ship's company in better health. Reading. Making some acquaintance.

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Wednesday July 12th } Good weather, with a few showers on
Thursday " 13th } the 12th. A newspaper was gotten up,
by one of the passengers, Mr. Seymour
Davis, to wh. I contributed a little article, "Three
to Milk a Goat". The 13th was an unusually
wet day.

Friday July 14th } All three days the sea smooth, & re-
Saturday " 15th } occasional fog. Usual sights of
Sabbath " 16th } whales & porpoises, and a few
Monday " 17th } vessels. There are 3 Congregational cler-
gyman, a 3 Episcopal, - Smith, Ferguson, Packard. The
latter two are gentlemen; Smith is not. In his ar-
rangements for Sabbath, he took no notice of us 3.
Smith held Communion, at 6.30 A.M., for his special
High-cl. partisans. I refrained from attending the
10.30 A.M. service. And, in evening, when they were
arranging for service in Salom & Stevage, at the very
last, he sent me word to conduct meeting ⁱⁿ the
Stevage; I declined the disconvenient delay.

The Monday evening was a Concert, wh. I did not
attend, as there had been one last week. All the
company of passengers pleasant, except the ^(Salom?) Episcopul
minister Smith, a the Concert organizer Ferguson, and a
Mrs Davis; also a dozen of indi men, politicians,

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saloon man, & other ill-mannered, swearing fellows.

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On afternoon of 18th; sighted land; & were at Queenstown, about 6 P.M., for only half hour. Sent a telegram to Alexander & Christie, to meet me at the Landing stage.

By 2 P.M. of Wedy, we were landed at the Custom House, & were met by Mr. Alexander. Missed Mrs. Patten in the crowd. News of the expected coming of the Duke of York, to open a new law office in Liverpool. Some delay in finding all my baggage. At "Lawrenz", Argentina not yet dressed to receive us. Being in a hurry, & Mr. A. being busy, May & I went on, with our baggage, in the cab, to our engaged private lodgings, at Mrs. Noel's, 141 Falkner st, Grove st. And I sent the cab back, at once, for Argentina, and her things. And I at once went out with May, and went to Water st, to office of American line, and engaged passage back to the U.S. on Aug. 9th. And, in the evening, went with May, to call on Mrs. Patten, at the North-Western Hotel.

On Thursday A.M., went with Argentina, to 64 South Castle, &, with Mr. Alexander, went to office of African steamer,

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and engaged her passage for Aug. 2.

Friday & Sat'y; I made no records; there was errand every day; and some shopping. Sat'y was rainy.

On Sabbath. A.M. we went to St George's Park. Ch., only an 8 minute walk, sermon by the Pastor, Mr. Greenfield. In afternoon, read to May and Agnes. And, in evening, at 6.30, again to Rev. G's ch... he overtook us on the way, and welcomed us cordially.

On Monday, shopping, with May & Agnes; we annoyed at May's foolish ideas about shoes, & dress. Afternoon cold and chilly. I stayed in the ch...; but, May & Agnes went to dinner.

Order

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1. Doxology
 2. Invocation
 3. Hymn — 14
 4. Read Psalms . 25'
 5. Hymn — 23
 6. Prayer
 7. Read gospel Luke. 8'
 8. Sermon Luke 8.56
 9. Prayer
 10. Hymn — 30
 11. Announcements
 12. Hymn — 210
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